



The Hornet

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Credit cards may not buy education

By R.V. SCHEIDE
Hornet News Writer

Students planning to pay next semester's tuition with credit cards may have to find another way to continue their education at CSUS.

Eliminating the Visa-Mastercard payment program is just one of the many measures the university is considering implementing to meet the fiscal 1991 budget crisis.

Vice President of Finance Memoy Harrison presented the

administration's preliminary '91-'92 budget to the Council for University Planning Friday. It could be called the "8 percent solution."

That's because the budget office simply lopped off 8 percent, the amount of the coming shortfall, of the money allocated to the schools and program centers.

It then considered the recommendations of CUP, the Academic Senate, the schools and the program centers and reallocated funds to areas deemed crucial to the university's operation.

One area not considered criti-

cal is the Visa-Mastercard program. The budget office expects to save \$60,000 by eliminating the two staff positions that currently process credit card payments.

"Nearly every campus that has had a Visa-Mastercard program has ceased," Harrison said. "We can eliminate it and put a little extra manpower into chasing bad checks."

"If Mastercard can't be used, then students won't use Computer Assisted Registration, and we won't get an accurate picture of

enrollment demand," council member Andy Banta said. He said he also believes the move could deny some students access.

"I have been asked to come up with an impact statement on the elimination of the Visa-Mastercard program and its effect on access," Director of Financial Services Alison McGill said. Currently, the percentage of students that pay fees with credit cards is not known, she said.

The \$60,000 in savings from eliminating the program is a drop in the bucket compared to the cuts

faced by nearly all other sectors of the university.

"There are some actions being considered that would have a significant impact on the level of service provided to the university community," Harrison said.

That impact is being revealed as the five schools complete their proposed schedules for the fall semester. The schools, already pared-down by four years of budget-cutting, have been forced to meet fiscal 1991's budget demands

See Cuts, p. 9

Faculty concerned ROTC ban will hurt women, minorities

By RACHEL ORVINO
Hornet News Writer

The Academic Senate's vote last week to recommend that ROTC be banned from the university because of its discriminatory policy against homosexuals has some of the CSUS faculty and staff concerned that low-income students, particularly women and minorities, will suffer if the ban is installed.

"A lot of minority students depend on that help," said William Mitchell, a counselor in the Academic Achievement Center/EOP.

Although Mitchell did admit that the ROTC discriminates, he said that low-income minorities have access to few other resources. Financial aid is tight for all students, he added.

Mitchell also said that a ban on the campus ROTC would result in a lessening of diversity in the armed forces, as most of the multicultural cadets come from the state universities.

"There will be more exclusive recruiting," Mitchell said. West Point and other military institu-

tions tend to be elitist with their strict admission policies, he said, so if ROTC stops supplying a diverse membership, the military will become increasingly homogeneous.

Robert Phillips, a member of the Military Studies Advisory Board, agreed that an ROTC ban would hurt several of the minorities involved in the program to

"A lot of minority students depend on that (ROTC) help."

—William Mitchell

some degree.

"The impact on the university will be small, but the impact on several individuals will be large," Phillips said.

Lt. Col. Jim Geyer, a professor of aerospace studies, said that 20 percent of the 160 CSUS cadets are minorities and 20 percent are female. Of those cadets receiving financial aid, 40 percent are minorities and 28 percent are women.

"ROTC is also discriminatory toward minorities who are gay and lesbian," said Stephanie Lieberman, the Affirmative Action officer at CSUS.

"Some students will have to find alternative avenues to finance their education, but we cannot tolerate the discriminatory policy of ROTC."

Geyer said that if President Gerth does decide to ban ROTC from campus, a valuable program will be lost. "We are honor and duty bound to follow the Department of Defense policy," Geyer said.

"I can only deal with the reality of the policy right now. I think we provide an outstanding service for a segment of the university population, and I'd hate to see that opportunity lost for the future," he said.

ROTC cadets have been told not to speak to the press about their opinions regarding the proposed ban. Geyer said he tried to keep the cadets out of the conflict because it was a faculty matter while the issue was before the Academic Senate.

"I told them it was their job to

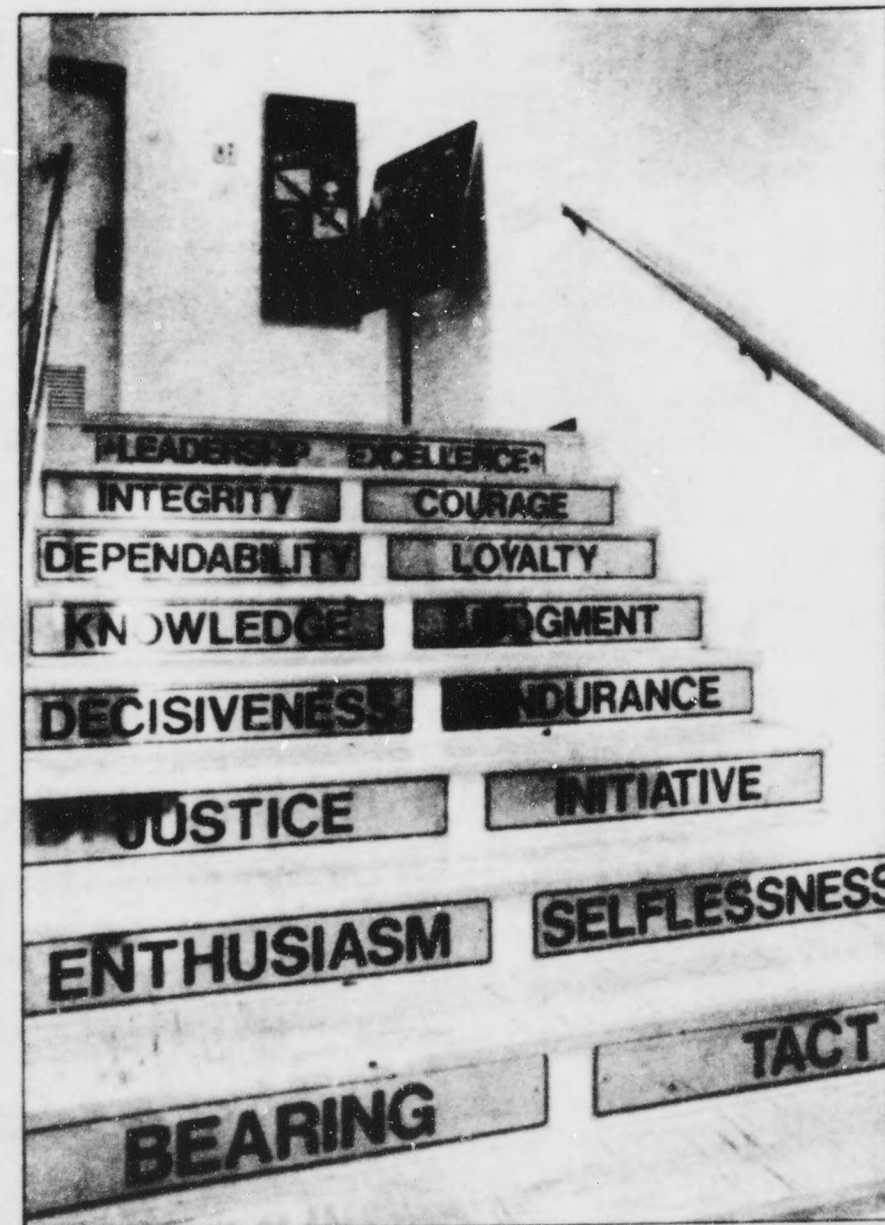


PHOTO BY C. MICHAEL ANGLIO

The steps leading to ROTC reflect the military's various ideals.

get an education and to let us worry about this," Geyer said.

Before the ROTC can be ordered off campus, President Gerth must give his approval. His deci-

sion is still pending. The ban would not go into effect until fall 1992 so that all the present students enrolled in the program can complete their schooling.





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HORNET HISTORY

40 years ago ...1951

Else inks Melville

"Professor Robert Else recently completed a series of pen and ink illustrations for a biography of Herman Melville, to be published by the University of California Press."

30 years ago ...1961

Put a dead rat in the supermarket

Letter to the editor opposing a supermarket display in the Social Science building: "I am not opposed to supermarkets — a great American cultural development — but I do wonder if someone could not find a more appropriate symbol for the social sciences. Perhaps a stuffed rat who died of paranoia, the briefcase of a retired bureaucrat or a copy of The Wall Street Journal of October 1929 would be more fitting." — Prof. Robert Thompson

15 years ago ...1976

Cronkite's hips not OK?

"'Nobody worries about the size of Walter Cronkite's hips but that's still where it's at for women.' This is what Marilyn Baker, investigative reporter for KPIX, said to a small group of CSUS students on the existing nonpractice of hiring women in journalism."

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The Hornet

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Conference aims to increase environmental awareness

By MARGARITA GUTIERREZ
Hornet News Writer

California population and its effects on the drought, traffic, urban sprawl and the environment will be discussed in a briefing and press conference on Thursday.

Titled "Overpopulation and Environmental Degradation: In the United States and California," the conference is part of the spring

'91 Environmental Initiative. Population-Environmental Balance, a non-profit organization, will host the event in the University Union Board Chambers at noon.

The conference is designed to increase the awareness of overpopulation and environmental degradation in the United States. The seven guest panelists will connect the overpopulation issue to California's growth, its drought

crisis, and its increasing problems with traffic, air pollution, urban sprawl and wetlands destruction.

The organization is urging the public, the media and legislators to support population stabilization for the United States in order to provide a long-term solution to its environmental dilemmas.

The United States is the fastest-growing industrialized nation in the world, gaining some 3 million people annually and nearly

58,000 people weekly. The population has increased from 150 million in 1950 to the present 250 million.

California added 6.17 million residents in the 1980s and has seven of the top 10 fastest-growing cities in America.

"If the tremendous population growth of the United States continues, efforts to salvage our country's embattled environment will ultimately be wasted," Ex-

ecutive Director of Balance Rose Hanes said.

Motor vehicles driven in this country have risen to 190 million, marking a 70 percent increase since 1970.

"It's time to stop treating our population growth as if it were a fascinating phenomenon beyond our control like the weather. It's time to address the issue of overpopulation in the United States," Hanes said.

Credit may be tough for student loan defaulters

By RAY NEUHARTH
Hornet News Writer

CSUS students who borrow money for their education may find credit in the "outside world" hard to come by if they don't repay their loans.

In the first quarter of this year, the California Student Aid Commission was able to collect \$1 million in past due student loans.

A new program aimed at tardy loan debtors uses warnings of impending bad credit delivered on billboards, posters and television to drive home the point.

The California Student Aid Commission, which administers state and federal financial aid and student loans for California education, was given approval to begin the repayment program for a trial six-month period by the California Legislature in 1989.

Since 1979, the commission has guaranteed more than \$7 billion in student loans to students attending 680 approved schools in California.

According to figures compiled last year by federal agencies on student loans, \$1 billion was past due by CSU system stu-

dents. The UC system had a \$906 million deficiency, while private college students owed \$2 billion.

Proportionally, students at vocational schools have the worst rate of repayment, owing \$1.7 billion to creditors. Community colleges, which are subsidized by the state, have \$564 million of outstanding student debt.

Dan Parker, public information officer for the commission, said the high default rates for loans are due to several factors. Improper debt screening and a lack of consumer education are blamed for the 17 percent statewide rate of bunko loans.

"Loan defaults are a logical consequence of not providing a quality education," Parker said. He said a good education and job training leave students in a position to repay their loans.

Parker advises students contemplating a loan to read the agreement before signing. "It's a big responsibility to take on, but no more difficult than other choices, like which school to go to and which classes to take."

Federal laws currently prohibit schools

See Loans, p. 8

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

•Compañeros presents a video about Central America and the Iran-Contra affair 3-5 p.m. in the University Union Oak Room.

Wednesday, May 8

•Compañeros presents Alejandro Murgia, winner of the American Book Award, who will speak on literature and revolution noon-2 p.m. in the University Union El Dorado Room.

•Noted author Chin-ning Chu will speak on "The Asian Mind Game: Understanding East Asian Business Culture" 2 p.m. in the University Union Board Chambers.

•Dr. M. Elizabeth Strasser will speak on "Grooming and Biting: The Importance of Anterior Teeth in Primate Systematics" 4 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 4003.

Thursday, May 9

•Population Environmental Balance, a panel briefing and press conference concerning overpopulation and environ-

mental degradation, will be held from noon-1:30 p.m. in the University Union Board Chambers.

•The Academic Senate will meet from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the University Union Forest Suite.

•The New CSUS Psychology Society will hold an organizational meeting for the fall 1991 semester at 2:45 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room 314.

•The Gay & Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento will discuss gay parenting from 8:30-10 p.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 236.

Friday, May 10

•Dr. Robert E. Jensen, professor of business at Trinity University, will discuss "Use of Hypergraphics and Authorware in Accounting" 1:30 p.m. in the Business Building, Room 1010.

Saturday, May 11

•Filmmaker Marlon Riggs will host a showing and discussion of the film "Ethnic Notions" 7 p.m. in the Speech/Drama Building, Room 132.

Correction:

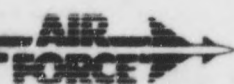
The article "Chi Delta crowned in Miss Greek competition" in the Friday, May 3 issue of The Hornet incorrectly stated that the third place winner was Brigett Ann Pallesen and the fourth place winner was LeeAnne Inderbitzen. Inderbitzen took third, while Pallesen came in fourth. The Hornet apologizes for this error.

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PHOTO BY TINA MAINE MALLO

Juanita Barrena has been called a can-do-it person by her peers.

Academic Senate chair to step down at semester's end

BY ANDREA STURGEON
Hornet News Writer

Juanita Barrena, the long-standing chair of the Academic Senate, will be leaving her post at the end of this semester after a successful term as one of the most influential leaders on the CSUS campus.

Although she will no longer serve as chair, Barrena will return as a senator and will also complete her term as a state-wide senator next year.

Under Barrena's leadership, the senate has become a more democratic body which has been responsible for revising general-education and graduation requirements in the last four years.

Barrena sees the senate as the "most powerful committee on campus," and President Gerth, although he is the only person with the actual power to make policies, would be very reluctant to oppose or veto a senate recommendation.

Barrena said the person who occupies her position is viewed as powerful, but that the faculty and the senate who are represented are the real decision-makers.

"When I talk to the president,

I'm not an individual," Barrena said. "I have a powerful force behind me."

George Wayne, dean of students, said Barrena had a great influence on the academic dealings of the campus and became a way to "expedite a process."

"She's a can-do, let's-get-it-done-with-the-least-amount-of-bureaucracy kind of person."

William Pickens, associate vice president for administration, agreed that she has been an impressive leader and said that she presents senate recommendations in a very effective manner.

"She is a highly intelligent leader, and I have always admired her ability to argue in the most effective manner," Pickens said.

Barrena said the senate is a very representative form of government and hoped that the majority of the faculty agreed with the positions taken by herself and the members of the senate.

"The only way I have of sensing the opinions of the faculty at large is to base it on the senate's actions," she said. "The senate then trusts the chair to act on its behalf."

The senate not only has the

power over academic policy; the recent senate's "Policy Paper on Instructional Priorities" outlines the process for determining which programs are most important to the campus, a process which will determine how next year's tight budget will be allocated.

Barrena said the recommendations of the senate have a tremendous impact on fiscal policies and that "even though we don't speak in the language of budgets, we do say which programs will have priority."

Barrena added that faculty members with tenure have a great deal of freedom to express their views and that the chair may enjoy even greater protection.

"If anyone attempted retribution for the chair, the faculty would come to the defense of the chair," she said.

Valerie Wheeler, a senator representing anthropology, said Barrena has been responsible for changing the senate and making it more representative of faculty views.

"She has the ability to listen to us and know what we are trying to say. She listens to everybody, and that's very rare," Wheeler said.

Grants could save doomed programs

Groups vie for Lottery funds

BY RICK MARTINEZ
Hornet News Writer

The Lottery Fund Allocation Committee held an open meeting last Wednesday to discuss with campus organizations the priorities for the use of Lottery funds in the 1991-92 school year.

The meeting, held in the La Playa Suite, allowed the committee to hear from disparate groups interested in receiving grants from the university's share of the state lottery.

The LFAC opened the meeting with the announcement that it was unsure of how much money, if any, the campus would receive. LFAC faculty Co-Chairman Paul Noble said that estimates of the committee's share range from none, if all funds available to the system are held centrally and used to help address the shortfall in general funds, to \$1.3 million

available to CSUS as a "discretionary" fund.

"The school has very little flexibility in dispersing funds," Noble said. "The Lottery funds are supposed to supplement and not supplant regular state funding. The \$1.3 million figure is the blue-book approach."

The committee also heard from university personnel interested in securing Lottery funds for programs that might otherwise be eliminated by impending budget cuts.

Linda Martin, involved in the Communications Studies Coaching Program, urged the committee to maintain funding for her \$10,000 a year program.

"Overall the program is very cash effective due to the benefits to teachers and students," she said.

The program matches professors with their colleagues to formulate new ideas about teaching. The intent of the volunteer pro-

gram is to improve professors teaching by use of peer help in the classroom.

The money needed to fund the program is for release time for the instructor. Over the last several years, the program has been financed in part by Lottery funds.

Faculty Development Resource Center Director Susan Meier asked the committee to maintain funding for her \$57,000 per year program, citing an overwhelming positive evaluation from Resource Center users.

The center, wholly funded by the lottery, offers workshops to faculty members on subjects ranging from "Diversity in the Classroom" to "Textbook Publishing."

Meier noted that 249 faculty members attended the first 10 center workshops and that 64 percent of those attending returned evaluations. Of the evaluations returned, 99 percent rated the workshop valuable.



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2-year old used to protest increase

By RACHEL ORVINO
Hornet News Writer

Michelle Paisley, an English major at CSUS and a member of Professor Andrew Hiken's sociology class, brought a surprise visitor to class with her Friday morning: Her 2-year-old daughter Brittany.

Paisley brought her daughter to protest Associated Students Inc.'s proposed increase in child-care rates at the CSUS Child Care Center.

The proposal will probably be submitted for approval to the ASI Board of Directors by Thursday, ASI President Rick Miller said.

The proposal adds 25 cents an hour to the \$2.50 that Paisley already pays. Paisley, 22, a single mother on welfare, said she could not afford such an increase.

"Every penny is budgeted," Paisley said. "I'm not going to drop out. I'll find a way, but this would make things damn difficult."

Paisley plans to bring her daughter to more of her classes next week and encourages other parents to do the same. "I'm tired of working within the sys-

tem," she said.

"It will show students that it is just about impossible to go to school without child care," Paisley added.

Paisley also urged parents to contact Miller with their concerns.

Miller said he receives two to three phone calls an hour with complaints.

Miller said the increase is to get rid of the deficit that the Child Care Center has been running on for the past two years.

Presently, ASI is giving close to \$237,000 to the center, Miller said.

Paisley also expressed concern over the university's priorities, citing Peak Adventures and KEDG as extraneous expenditures.

"It is a matter of necessities vs. leisure," Paisley said.

Miller said he agreed that the Child Care Center is more important than the radio station, but everyone has a right to the money.

"We want to make things as fair as possible. I know it is going to hurt people, but it's unfair to say that we don't care about the Child Care Center," Miller said.

Mysterious Sutter Buttes

Volcano in the valley?

By DALYA WARDANY
Hornet News Writer

Few are aware that less than an hour's drive away from CSUS lies an ancient volcano that has geologists scratching their heads.

Geology professor Brian Hausback, describes the Sutter Buttes, located northwest of Marysville and Yuba City, as "enigmatic," because geologists who study it can only speculate about its origins and why it is in the middle of the unlikely Sacramento Valley.

Hausback, a volcanologist, has been investigating the Buttes for the past three years. He says the mountain range is an anomaly because it is isolated, whereas most volcanos are found in chains like the Aleutians and the Hawaiian Islands.

Some theories have indicated that the Buttes are related to the Clear Lake volcanoes located further west.

According to Hausback, radiometric dating indicates the volcano to be 1.6 million years old, eruptive during the last Ice Age or the Pleistocene era.

Originally called the Sacramento Buttes, the volcano was discovered in the early 1800s by the first explorers to California. With a 2,000 ft. elevation, it was



used as a lookout post. American Indians considered it a religious site with celestial powers; they conducted spiritual ceremonies there.

Hausback said that the Buttes have not received particular anthropological attention despite findings of American Indian artifacts.

Aside from its geological value, the Buttes have also been found to have a large wildlife population including deer, coyote and at one time, mountain lions.

"It's like an island in the middle of the Central Valley, a wild highland area surrounded by agricultural flatland," Hausback said.

However, the Sutter Buttes is

not a spot for tourism. Access to the grounds is largely restricted because much of the land is private ranch area. But there are two organizations that offer one-day hikes which are contracted with the landowners — the Middle Mountain Foundation out of Chico and the West Butte Sanctuary.

"This is the best time of year to see it because the wild flowers are in bloom," Hausback said. "It's beautiful."

In the past, Hausback has taken students from his classes on expeditions to see the volcano and research it.

He is currently developing a map to help determine the eruptive patterns of the extinct volcano.

Dr. Carlos Munoz: Chicanos must confront identity

Hispanics urged to be more politically active

By JENNIFER GARZA
Hornet News Writer

Cultural diversity and respect for all races should be encouraged in light of rapidly changing demographics, Dr. Carlos Munoz, author and scholar, said to a near-capacity crowd in the Redwood Room last week as part of Cinco de Mayo festivities.

Unfortunately, this growth hasn't been accompanied by political power, Munoz said.

He urged Chicanos to become politically involved and confront the issues that are facing their community.

"We can't sit back and let ourselves be entertained to death," he said.

Students should not let apathy discourage them from speaking about unpopular

policies and programs that groups like the Chicano movement made possible.

"Those in power feel threatened," he said.

Munoz also responded to critics of multicultural education who say the goals of professors like him are altering Western education and lowering academic standards.

"In reality, we are trying to educate students and expose them to other cultures," he said. "We want to produce students who will be good citizens of the world."

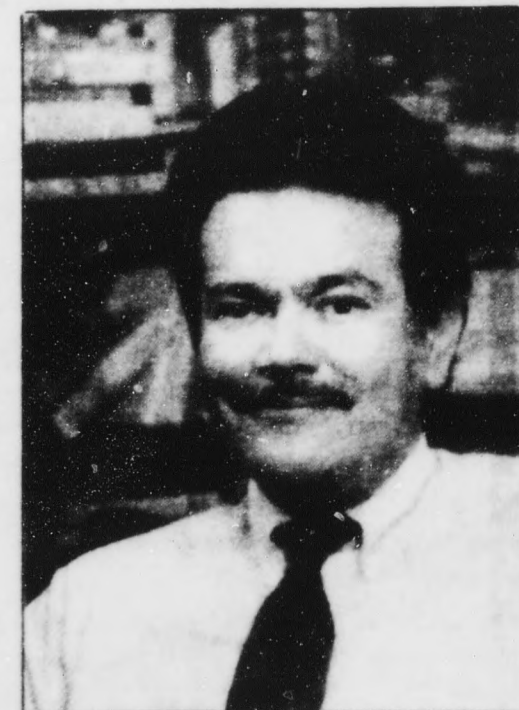
"As good citizens, Chicanos must confront their Hispanic identity."

Munoz reminded his audience of next year's 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America.

"Don't forget to speak out about the contributions of your indigenous ancestors," he said.

Munoz teaches politics and history in the department of Chicano and ethnic studies at Berkeley.

His book, "Youth, Identity, Power: The



Dr. Carlos Munoz

Chicano Movement," will be the framework for a PBS series on the history of the Chicano movement. He is currently working on the biography of Dr. Ernesto Galarza, the late Mexican-American scholar and activist who was nominated for a Nobel Prize in Literature in 1979.

The biography will be made into a movie by Hollywood film director Luis Valdez.

"As good citizens, Chicanos must confront their Hispanic identity."

—Dr. Carlos Munoz

"Los Angeles has the second largest concentration of Mexicans anywhere in the world," Munoz said, "but little political clout."

According to the 1990 census, Hispanics are the fastest growing minority in Cali-

fornia. Unfortunately, this growth hasn't been accompanied by political power, Munoz said.

"Once at Berkeley, I spoke to two people, and this is at the birthplace of radicalism," he said.

He also warned students to be aware of the growing counter-revolution against the



National College News

As recession gets worse, campuses begin cutting

(CPS) — The nationwide recession that has crippled campuses continued to take its toll, with many schools announcing increasingly drastic measures to deal with the crisis in late April and early May.

Among the budget victims: everything from sports programs to nude art models. More seriously, money troubles have forced some of the nation's biggest colleges to start turning away students.

On April 24, University of California President David Gardner announced his nine-campus system, which took a \$295 million budget cut this year, may have to begin turning away in-state students in favor of accepting more out-of-state students, who pay higher tuition.

Similarly, the State University of New York at Brockport stopped admitting students for next year on April 1 because it wasn't sure it would have the money it needed to educate them.

"We simply can't take in students we can't properly serve," SUNY-Brockport President John Van de Wetering said in

making the announcement.

Additionally, many schools are laying off faculty and staff, cutting office hours, canceling classes, imposing hiring freezes and slashing institutional financial aid.

Among the schools that already cut services are CSUS, the universities of Texas-San Antonio, Illinois, Maryland, Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Arizona and Nebraska-Omaha, as well as Bowling Green State, Michigan Tech and Iowa State universities, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Linn Benton Community College and the State University of New York and City University of New York systems.

They're also resorting to some more creative measures. To save \$239,817, Ohio State University decided April 23 it would end its delayed TV football broadcasts.

At the University of Maryland College Park campus, art students will now have to pay for their own nude models since art department Chairman Keith Morrison dropped the item from the budget in hopes of saving \$5,000-\$7,000 a year.

News Briefs

More college athletes arrested

LONG BEACH, Calif. (CPS) — Police said on May 1 they arrested Roy Williams, a former basketball player at Compton Community College, on suspicion of murdering two women, one of them also a Compton student.

Williams has also been charged with raping a student at Cleveland State University, where he originally was recruited for the basketball team.

On April 30, Pittsburgh police arrested former University of Pittsburgh football player Reggie Smith on charges of carrying nearly four pounds of cocaine.

Spring parties land more students in jail

(CPS) — Police arrested a total of 52 people in a series of raids in and around the Ohio State University campus, trying to head off traditional springtime parties at which, of course, people under the age of 21 often can drink alcohol illegally.

The arrests, conducted by the Ohio Dept. of Liquor Control, "were the results of numerous complaints" about underaged drinking, department Director John Hall said.

At Bowling Green State University, police, prepared for mass arrests similar to those made to break up a series of apartment parties last fall, said they arrested only "a handful" of underaged drinkers during the annual springtime Merry Madness and Frazee Frenzy parties April 27.

Ku Klux Klan demonstrates at Georgia high school

COVINGTON, Ga. (CPS) — About 30 white students demonstrated outside Newton County High School April 28, protesting administrators' choosing of a black student as valedictorian over a white student who had higher grades.

School officials said they suspected some of the white student's nonacademic qualifications were "questionable."

Protesters asked administrators to allow them to wear Confederate flag T-shirts and have a Klan member help write school policy because black students can wear Martin Luther King shirts and a member of the NAACP sits on the school board.

Opposition to the federal war on drugs seems to be growing

(CPS) — With a scattering of "drugfests," some criticism of legal tactics and a professor who publicly declared he's carried drugs while on campus, collegiate opposition to the federal "war on drugs" and calls to legalize marijuana seem to be on the ups wing in recent weeks.

"There's always been the attitude that there's something wrong (with the war)," said Ellis Godard, founder of the American Cannabis Research Experiment, an eight-month-old group based in Virginia, "but people now are fed up and are starting to vocalize their opposition."

Godard organized a march April 13 to criticize the March 21 drug raids at the University of Virginia, where Godard is a student.

In the spectacular raid, police arrested 12 students and federal officials seized three fraternity houses.

Then, on April 2, Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder announced he would "not object at all" to making all state students take mandatory drug tests.

On April 22, a drug raid at Radford University netted 27 arrests, eight of whom are students.

"Anti-drug war opposition is still in the crystalizing stage," said Terry Mitchell of the Green Panthers, a Washington, D.C., group opposed to the drug war. "The people who are angry and frustrated with drug war tactics are beginning to come together."

Those two events, Godard believes, have "brought the opposition together."

Government efforts to force campuses to punish college drug users amount to "coercion" and an invasion of students' privacy, added Stanford University lecturer Stuart Reges in a March 28 letter to federal Drug Control Policy Director Bob Martinez.

In reply, Martinez forced Stanford to "investigate" Reges and put him on paid leave April 19.

Reges, an award-winning computer scientist who describes himself as a "responsible drug user," has been trying to mobilize opposition to the excesses of the drug war since last fall.

Federal law now requires campuses to have anti-drug programs in place to warn and punish drug users.

If the schools refuse to join the drug war, they would lose all their

federal funding.

Reges argues that colleges should be colleges, not snitches or spies for federal drug police.

He expressed his views to the student paper, the Stanford Daily, last November. He also wrote to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, Vice President Dan Quayle and, finally, Martinez's agency.

"We're pushing for hemp for medical purposes and environmental issues, like saving trees."

—Matt Rosen,

Cannabis Action Network

"I am doing everything I can to make fools of you," Reges wrote in his March 28 letter. "I still carry illegal drugs in my backpack while on campus in direct violation of Stanford's police. ... I do not fear any of you, I have not changed my behavior, and nothing bad has happened to me."

Reges also mentioned in his letters that he had told a student that any fears of addiction or loss of control in trying MDA, an amphetamine-derived hallucinogen, were unfounded.

Martinez wrote to Stanford President Donald Kennedy April 12. "In all candor, I would find it beyond comprehension that a man who openly professes to have encouraged an undergraduate to ingest MDA could continue to enjoy faculty privileges at a pace-setting institution like Stanford University," Martinez wrote.

Martinez also warned Kennedy that "to retain eligibility for federal funding and financial assistance," colleges must adopt anti-drug policies, including "sanctions on students and employees for violations."

The school told Reges that counseling a student to try drugs could constitute professional misconduct. He also could face criminal charges.

Elsewhere, about 7,500 people attended the 21st annual Hash Bash at the University of Michigan April

6, sponsored by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. Similar rallies were held at Western Michigan University and the University of Illinois-Champaign.

Gatewood Galbraith, a Democratic candidate in Kentucky's gubernatorial race and an advocate of marijuana and hemp legal-

ization, told the Illinois crowd that people should be able to do what they want with "green natural plants," including smoke them.

"We're not just long-haired, potsmoking freaks. If people want to smoke, they should be able to, but that's not what we're all about. We're pushing for hemp for medical purposes and environmental issues, like saving trees," said Matt Rosen a member of the Cannabis Action Network, the Washington, D.C.-based group that sponsored the rally at Western Michigan.

Relocating may increase graduates' job opportunities

By MONICA WOODS
Hornet News Writer

Good jobs are available to graduating seniors, despite recent reports that the recession has created tough times for college graduates.

Career Planning and Placement Recruitment Coordinator Eva Gabbe said there are many professions that are recession-proof.

The food service industry, civil engineering and sales and marketing, for instance, fall into the recession-proof category. "People are always going to want snack foods," Gabbe said.

Recruitment Coordinator Nadine Stokely-Walton said many students are not aware food service offers positions that are not necessarily food-related.

"Just because (the food-service indus-

try) is not an engineering or accounting firm, they still need engineers and accountants," Stokely-Walton said.

Gabbe said many of the students who come into the Career Planning and Placement Center have not considered the options available to them.

"It takes six to nine months to find a job even in good times," Gabbe said. "If (students) have a strategy, they will find a position."

Gabbe suggested that graduates look into employment at local, regional and private companies instead of just the big six companies.

In an April 28 article of The Sacramento Bee, staff writer Paul Schnitt wrote that CSUS Senior June Waage held a 3.8 GPA. She went to 11 interviews and still couldn't find a job.

Schnitt "did not consider that (Waage)

was unwilling to relocate," Gabbe said. "Students may have to go to another state for their first job, but there are always jobs."

Stokely-Walton said, "If the student is willing to relocate, they will cut their search in half."

Gabbe also suggested that students consider jobs outside their major.

Journalism senior Sheryl Volz considered both strategies and accepted a job outside the Sacramento area not related to her major.

After graduation, Volz will work as a customer-service representative with Chevron USA Inc. in Concord. After one year, she may apply for a public-relations position.

"My philosophy was to keep my options open and see what's out there," Volz said. "It took hard work and perseverance."

Companies are now considering non-business majors, Gabbe said.

"At one time, the companies only wanted business students. Now they are looking into the School of Arts and Science majors, for instance," Gabbe said.

"Companies are looking for well-rounded individuals and not just at their

GPA," Stokely-Walton said.

Communications senior Chanel Herbst is still searching for her career.

"I've had four on-campus interviews. I'm still waiting to hear from one, and the other three weren't hiring."

Herbst plans to postpone her career and vacation in Europe for a month. She is also considering graduate school.

Gabbe said students can plan for their career at any time during college, but it's best to start as soon as possible.

An excellent strategy is for students to get internships, part-time or volunteer work for the company where they hope to build their career, Gabbe said.

One problem is that students aren't aware that CSUS has a placement center on campus, Gabbe said.

"It's a shame that students don't know about our service. At times like this, students need to use this service now," Gabbe said.

The Career Development and Placement Center is located on the second floor of the Student Service Center, and offers on-campus recruitment, counseling and testing services.

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Loans, from p. 4

with over 35 percent defaults on Supplemental Loans for Students from offering students new loans. The supplemental loans are for expenses not covered by primary loans and grants, and have a higher interest rate.

A new provision, due to be implemented this summer, will extend the same prohibitions to schools with over 35 percent defaults on Stafford loans, formerly known as the Guaranteed Student Loan. Stafford loans account for the majority of all student loans.

Parker said the new law will have beneficial results because schools will be more cautious and will inform students of their responsibilities.

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Cuts, from p. 1

by reducing temporary faculty positions. The present plan calls for the elimination of 100 teachers.

However, an 8 percent cut for any particular department's faculty allocation can be magnified into a much larger loss in the number of courses offered. It all depends on how many part-time faculty are dismissed and the number of units they teach.

Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Elijah Christian said his department has already cut the courses being offered next semester by 7.5 percent. "If things stay the way they currently are, we will have to cut another 7.5 percent," he said.

Associate Dean of Health and Human Services William Bynum said his school will lose 150 courses during the next two semesters. In an effort to serve as many students as possible, the student to teacher ratio will be increased. "Practically every class we have, we've increased in size," he said.

All of the schools have been focusing on retaining their core courses and eliminating classes that are low in demand. Nevertheless, some required courses may be eliminated or have their sections reduced.

The administration is preparing a detailed study on the effect of the budget cuts on course offerings that is due out this week.

Because the 8 percent cut has been applied to management and support personnel, as many as 114 of these types of positions — including administrators, facilities management and clerical personnel — face elimination.

"For many of these program centers, the reductions proposed for 1991/92 result in a two-year loss of 12 percent," said Harrison. "As a result, the campus community can anticipate a general reduction in the level of

most administrative support services."

The athletic department has not been immune from the budget ax. They face a 7 percent reduction, or an \$80,000 cut from their \$1.1 million allocation last year.

"We will undergo a reduction with the rest of the campus," said Athletics Director Lee McElroy. "We've got to be leaner and meaner."

He said his department would concentrate on "de-emphasizing some sports" and on the elimination of some part-time positions to meet the cuts.

Harrison said the new budget represents a baseline — there will be no going back to previous levels, at least not in the near future. In an effort to mitigate some of the damage, the budget office has reallocated funds above the new base level to high-priority departments.

One such department is the Educators Administrators System Environment, the nervous system for CSUS. The program is responsible for operating and updating the computer systems that keep track of key university affairs.

The proposed budget provides an additional \$100,000 to prop up this year's EASE baseline to \$400,000. Harrison said the project is already one year behind and further delays in its implementation would prove costly.

"There is no doubt that this will help enormously," said Telecommunications Director Spencer Freund. He said the department has already lost 14 people over the last year.

By augmenting EASE and other reallocations, the blow to the telecommunications department has been lessened to just 3 percent of last year's allotment of \$5.2 million. For fiscal 1991, the department will receive \$5 million.

Protecting the services of the Library was also a high-priority for the budget

office. "In recognition of the severe impact of the 8 percent reduction on the hours of operation of the Library, \$80,000 is allocated to maintain the current hours of operation," Harrison said.

The Library faces a 6 percent total reduction, from \$5.7 million to \$5.3 million, according to the proposed budget.

He said the budget must go through a review process with CUP, the program centers and the unions before it is approved.

The final determination will be made by June 30, assuming the Legislature approves the new state budget in the time prescribed by law.

The factions involved in the budget fray will probably be working overtime to the last minute. They are faced with making the cuts that no one really wants.

"We've been working so hard, our brains are turning to mush," Dean of Education Steve Gregorich said.

Health Fair features interns, professionals

By RICK MARTINEZ
Hornet News Writer

The CSUS Health Center is sponsoring its first health fair in two years this week with information and advice offered free of charge.

The two-day "Spring Into Health Fair" will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Library Quad and will feature student interns and health care professionals from both the school and community.

Laurie Bisset-Grady, CSUS director of health education and one of the organizers of the event, said this is a chance for the Health Center to take the initiative to let students know about the services offered by her department.

"This is a health education outreach activity," Bisset-Grady said, "a chance to reach out to the campus and bring both service and information to the student body."

Blood pressure screenings will be offered along with drug and alcohol information. Rape prevention, AIDS and HIV literature, and maternal and child health will also be represented.

Tables with information about wellness and health promotion, the Student Health Advisory Committee, a Health FunWalk and the Safe Rides program will be stationed on the Quad as well.

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OPINION

Editorial

Salute ROTC ban

The ROTC program on this campus — and all CSU schools — should immediately start a phased withdrawal. The university is no place for discrimination, harassment or any other indignity inherent in the Department of Defense policy against homosexuals.

— March 1 *Hornet* editorial

Bravo! The CSUS Academic Senate has shown the courage necessary to fight the Department of Defense by voting to ban the campus ROTC. Now let's hope President Donald Gerth supports his officers and approves the recommendation.

There would be no question about the fate of the discriminatory DOD policy if it excluded women or African-Americans or left-handed writers, but because this policy excludes homosexuals, there seems to be a vague uneasiness and equivocation in some circles.

It's not the ROTC, some say, it's the

DOD. Or, others argue, better to keep the program a few more years so that we can change the system from the inside.

Hogwash.

Those critics sound like the same '60s radicals who sold out, got their MBAs and joined IBM (making six figures) in order to "change the system."

One professor said the ROTC ban is a "do-nothing policy" because "all it accomplishes is for us to have a clear conscience by washing our hands of the matter."

Isn't it better to have clean hands than dirty hands?

Certainly the senate vote is an active, responsible stand against a misguided policy. There is no sin in avoiding evil.

Better to lead by example and let the military follow in step than to get mired in the muck of blatant discrimination.

"Members of Students Against War can be just as concerned about the environment as they are about militarism."

—Richard Hansen



Letters to the editor

In defense of Pietralunga

I am an Italian instructor at Canada College in Redwood City. Had it not been for Dr. Mario Pietralunga, I would have never chosen this profession. As an undergraduate at CSUS, I found his courses very demanding (his students had to compose well-written

research papers) and intellectually challenging. He taught me the beauty of Italian literature, but more importantly, he taught me how to think in a "critical manner," a skill more Americans ought to learn.

Had Dr. Pietralunga not been my Italian professor at CSUS, I would not have studied abroad in

Florence, Italy (1981-'82), and I would not have attended graduate school at UC Berkeley ('84-'89). Thank you, Dr. Pietralunga!

Jay Grossi

Go after the real wolves

Let me kill two birds with one stone. First, let me commend David Brumfield for the outstanding piece on incoming Chancellor

Barry Munitz ("New chancellor leaves Wall Street behind?" April 19). It was a quality investigation of Munitz's dubious background. But second — ah, David, you were doing so well — I have to take issue with his commentary ("Environmental Wolves," April 23).

The targets of this editorial were groups like Students Against War, MEChA, Young Democrats, etc., who chose to make an appearance during the Earth Day activities on

from rallying behind other particularly compelling issues, such as the environment. True social concern transcends a single-issue focus. Members of Students Against War can be just as concerned about the environment as they are about militarism, for example. The reverse is also true. Those brought out by the Earth Day activities and a concern for

See *Wolves*, p. 11

Mr. SQUISH

by Kent W. Leslie



Quote: Now you're playing with power.
—Nintendo commercials

Commentary

Fight against the policies, not ROTC students

By ERIN T. BRUMM

Biological sciences major

According to the Department of Defense, no one can join any of the armed services if he or she is homosexual. The department goes so far as to require any person wishing to join a service to sign a contract stating as much. It asks: "Are you homosexual? () yes () no."

This statement, in and of itself, is not necessarily bad. However, it will determine your future as a member of the armed services. I know because I joined the Army six years ago and was required to fill out a contract. I, however, checked the "no" box because I am not homosexual. If you fill out the "yes" box, your contract is immediately invalid and you have no chance of becoming a member of the armed services.

Does not our nation teach us and guarantee us that the rights of every person shall not be infringed upon? "All men are created equal." The act of not allowing people into the armed services because of their sexual preference is discrimination in its most blatant form. Whatever happened to protecting a person's rights? What happened to "Life,

Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness?" What if people's goal is to be in the Army? If they are homosexual, they simply can't. What happened to simple brotherly love? Let people be what they want to be.

All of this demonstrates the criteria the Department of Defense puts upon entrance to the armed services. There are many services that are required to stick to these silly, derogatory, discriminatory rules; the Coast Guard and the ROTC are two examples.

The ROTC, or Reserve Officer Training Corp, is one way a person can get financial aid to obtain a higher education. There are two ways in which this can be done. One is through a four-year scholarship. An ROTC cadet signs a contract and will receive complete payment of tuition, books and living expenses. Upon completion of the ROTC program, the cadet will serve a certain number of years in the armed services. The other method is to be enrolled in ROTC, receive \$100.00 a month, and to be affiliated with an active reserve component. Two wonderful ways in which financially burdened students can get money for their education. Any person can apply. Any person, that is, as long as he or she is not homosexual.

I called the ROTC program and was somewhat corrected in my statement. Any person may apply to the program and get accepted, but only heterosexuals can get the financial aid program. The homosexual people could get the training, but they could not receive the money or the commission upon completion of training. Basically, it would be like auditing a class. Doing all the work, showing up to all the classes and doing the training, but reaping none of the benefits.

Some believe that because the ROTC program is required to follow the Department of Defense's policies in not allowing homosexuals into its cadet program, it should therefore be kicked off campus. After all, Sacramento State is a non-discriminatory campus!

At first look, this seems like a sound proposition. The ROTC program is discriminatory, and if we threaten it with expulsion from campus, maybe it will change the policy. Wrong! Frankly, the ROTC has absolutely no control over what it has been directed to do by the Department of Defense. The only ones hurt by this action are the students wishing to participate in the ROTC program. As a result of these students not attending CSUS, the campus will also lose the

valuable resources of hundreds of students who now cannot attend school.

What needs to happen is treatment of the disease, not the symptoms. If a person has cancer and starts losing weight, do you stuff the person with food hoping he or she will gain weight? No, you go for the heart of the disease. You cut the cancer out. These people are going for the symptoms — ROTC. They need to go to the cause — the Department of Defense.

If the ROTC program is kicked off campus, then hundreds of students who attend school only because of the financial assistance of the ROTC would immediately become unable to attend. These people, the ROTC cadets, are innocents. They are the ones who will be hurt. Our attention should be focused on the congressmen who support the discriminating policy, not the innocents. Our attention should be on the expulsion of the policies, not the expulsion of ROTC. It is because of the congressmen that these policies still exist.

Don't ban ROTC from campus. Picket the policies. Fight against those who support the policies. Don't let the innocents suffer because of another's hard-headed mannerism. Let the ROTC program stay on campus!

Wolves, from p.10

the environment could, and should, be interested in other issues, causes, and "agendas" put forward by the diverse mix of groups present. Earth Day had much to gain by the presence of these diverse groups, just as the groups benefited by being there.

For their participation, David writes off these groups as "environmental wolves" coming out to

"pose as environmentalists" and take advantage of the Earth Day fanfare. It's a somewhat insidious assumption based on the statement of one of the groups' members, who "confesses" to "taking advantage of the day." For all his praise for the groups such as Students Against War, MEChA, Young Democrats and Motivated Black Men, and their actions outside of Earth Day, David doesn't give them much credit. At the very

least, these groups were well-intentioned and certainly undeserving of the distinction "wolves."

The real environmental wolves are the corporations who continue in their policies that pollute the Earth's ecosystem while co-opting the whole meaning of the Earth Day message with their "do people care" PR gimmicks. A far sight more dangerous than campus groups putting out their tables on

Earth Day, don't you think?

Richard Hansen
International relations, senior

Adding requirements

Over the past 10 to 15 years, it seems to me that CSUS has almost continually added new requirements for graduation. For example, the WPE, the ELM, the EPT, advanced study, world civilization

course, major social issues course, race and ethnicity requirement, increased freshmen proposed additional writing requirement! When someone raises the simple question, "why?" the answer, of course, is "to raise our standards!" Now who can argue with that reasoning? It would be like arguing against the flag, motherhood, or apple pie!

See Requirements, p.12

squidman

by Wayne Kunert



The day the IRS shot me

BY DAVID E. BRUMFIELD
Editor in chief

Right before midnight on April 15 I went to the main post office and mailed a \$263.75 check to the Internal Revenue Service. It bounced.

It's a strange feeling knowing that you bounced a check to the IRS. Usually, I get a call from Bobby at the local market, who tells me to come on down and pay \$27.48 plus \$15. Or sometimes it's Hank at the corner gas station.

Somehow, though, I don't think the IRS is going to call me on the phone.

Last night I had a nightmare about IRS agents coming into my apartment during the middle of the night and forcing the money from me at gunpoint. Kind of like a SWAT commando team.

In a way, I'm proud to have bounced a check to the U.S. government.

I don't quite know how to explain it, but it's as if I'm David fighting Goliath.

The problem, however, is that I don't really have a good reason for bouncing a check or not paying my taxes.

It's not like I'm protesting the military tax or the Contra tax or the South African tax or the Iran tax. (I don't really know if all these taxes exist but they sound good.)

I just don't have the money.

Just like I don't have the money for school.

I owe CSUS \$165 for the classes I added back



in February. (Actually, I planned it that way so I wouldn't have to pay the full 12-unit fee all at once; I signed up for only six units — paid a couple hundred — then added the other classes later.) Now, of course, the school is threatening me with that popular sentence: "All services are being withheld including registration and transcripts."

What services?

Anyway, the IRS should be contacting me shortly.

I've been wondering about its collection process. I've imagined a lonely bureaucrat in a dank, windowless room in Washington opening my bounced check and snarling slowly, "David Edwin Brumfield — loser." Then laughing wickedly while throwing my check toward a dark hole called, "Deadbeats to be shot."

The check falls down a long tube and lands into the lap of a big guy with dark glasses, FBI microphones and a machine gun who is waiting in an undercover car with government plates. His mission: to seek out and destroy David Edwin Brumfield — loser.

He is driving across the desert at this very moment, listening to an informational tape provided by the IRS that contains every computer record available on me. Where I rent my VCR tapes, where I shop, where I eat, where I go to school.

So, I'm waiting to be shot by a government agent — slingshot in hand.

Letters to the editor (cont.)

Requirements, from p. 11

But let's stop a minute and look back 40 or 50 years ago when our forefathers and foremothers, in their great wisdom, established the three-tiered system of colleges and universities for the people of California. The system includes the community colleges, open to all people of California for a very small fee; the CSU system, open to most people with some specific entrance requirements; and last, but certainly not least, the UC system, open to the more advanced student with high grades either in high school or the community college. Each of these three systems have specific goals become more and more like the UC system, serving only the top students in California. I believe this is very unfair to many students.

Has there been any student input to these decisions to add new requirements? Or have these decisions that directly effect students been made by an elite group of full professors who may not be in touch with student needs or student concerns?

In a time of huge budget cuts and fiscal deficits, how will the University justify the need for more faculty to teach an additional writing course and to accommodate the vastly increased sections of foreign language classes?

What will be the impact of these requirements on the university's professed goal of attracting more underrepresented students? The fact is that many underprepared at the high school level and now we are adding more requirements to these students. Do you think these students will choose to come to CSUS where it may take them an extra semester or more to graduate, or will they choose to go to

another CSU that does not have so many "extra" requirements?

It seems that in our goal to become the "University of California at Sacramento" of the CSU system we may be doing a major disservice to the students we are supposed to be serving.

What do you think, students?

Dr. John Michael Heath
Academic advisor

Questionable judging

It seems that Alexandra Pope has become a household word, at least within the realm of the CSUS English department. Not once, not twice, but three times in the space of a year, Alexandra Pope has swept the various competitions that were supposed to give our best creative writers a chance to shine. Upon reading the latest news of her winning first place in the "Room of her own" competition as well as first place in the "Bazzanella" (announced within a week of each other), I decided to make myself familiar with her writings. Imagine my surprise when the only effect these jewels had upon me was instant boredom. Was this all it took to impress the illustrious judges? Three wins in a row look bad enough even when the writing is worthy of such attention. Yet having read from a variety of vastly superior submissions, I question the purpose of such competitions. The English department has compromised its integrity and I accuse them not simply of bad taste, but of blatant favoritism.

Move over Jayne Loader; there's a new gun in town.

Michael Seyffert

JOE COLLEGE



A free **ARTS & FEATURES** poster

(Clip n' save!)

Since they neutered me,
I no longer have that
same old get-up-and-go.

My life has lost its meaning.
I wish I was dead.

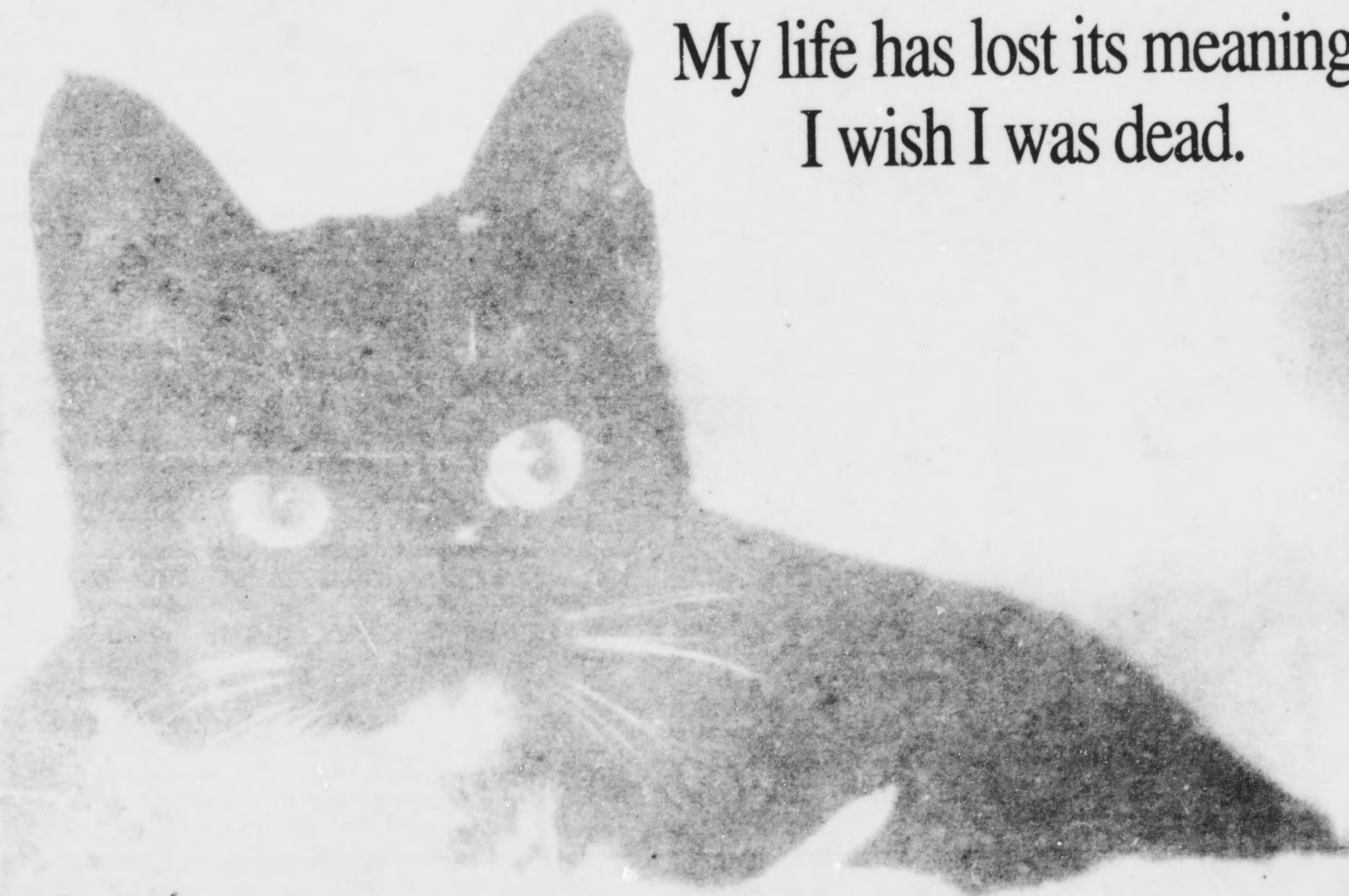
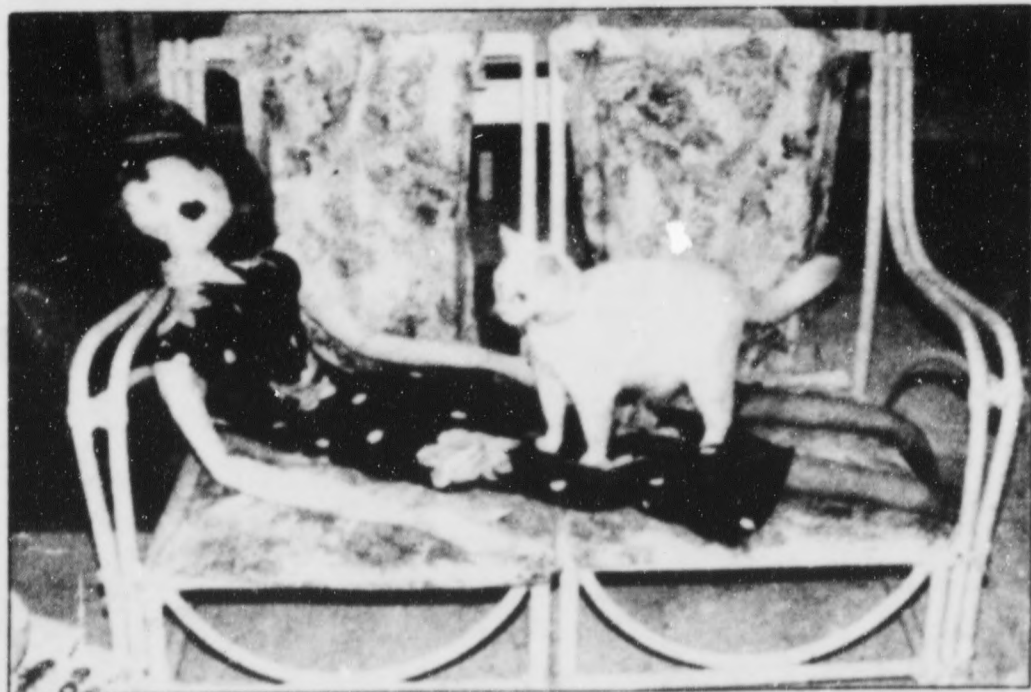


PHOTO BY TINA MARIE MALLO

And, to make this poster relevant, a cat story ...p. 14

Don'tcha just love your cat? And don'tcha want to make your cat happy while you're away? Yet if you leave your cat at home, you might find a bloody pile of fur in the driveway on your return. Take your kitty to one of these

Cat Condos



Story by Laura Yates • Photos by Tina Marie Mallo

There's a place in town where you can get spacious single and double condos for only \$5 a day and grand family suites for only \$4 a day. You can be sure that all of your requirements for comfortable living will be met.

That is, if you're a cat.

"Pat's Place for Cats" is the only exclusive boarding facility for cats in Sacramento.

"Cats like it here," said Pat Steele, owner and operator since 1978.

It's a feline heaven, where cats are fed choice cuisine, allowed to wander and play for at least four hours a day, and given daily love and grooming. Each day ends with a bedtime story.

Pat's Place provides long-term cat boarding and care ranging from one week to one year. Steele does not only cater to clients from California.

"People phone me from all over the world," Steele said.

"This is one of the most successful (catteries) in the nation."

The comfortable, homey atmosphere and the round-the-clock commitment and care that Steele gives to every cat is the reason for her success.

The cats live in a cozy room, decorated in shades of pink and blue. At first glance it looks like a day room for children, with plush chairs, toys scattered all over the floor, and pictures of cats on the walls.

A life-sized stuffed doll in a pink satin dress lounges on a sofa in the middle of the floor.

"That's Phyllis," Steele said of the doll. "She's been here for years."

Although children would love this place, it is not designed for humans. The toys on the floor are mechanical mice. There are bins full of cat food stacked against the wall and a definitive litter box odor lingers in the air.

There are also several "kitty motels" and scratching posts that keep the cats occupied in their "playtime."

And then there are the cages. Anywhere from 20-60 cats live in the spacious cages that line the walls from floor to ceiling. Each cat has its own cage.

When a new client is brought to Pat's Place, Steele keeps the cat in its cage for 10-12 hours so it can establish a territorial feeling.

Just off to the side of the main room is a hallway opening up to the "family rooms," where families of two to three cats live together.

Furnished with what Steele calls "junk," these suites are given names and are colorfully and creatively decorated so that each one is unique.

"I love junk," Steele said. She collects old things to make the place livelier.

"The Jungle Hut" room has a wicker chair and a fake tree branch to give it an amazon look.

In the "Grand Ballroom," Freckles and Gimlet, two residents, live under a bright chandelier which hangs conspicuously from the ceiling.

With such luxurious surroundings, cats act like they are at home at "Pat's Place."

Since this is not their usual residence, some of the more stressful cats are kept in their cages much of the time, and certain cats are not let out at the same time to avoid conflicts.

"The cats have their own schedule," Steele said. "They know when they're going to be let

out."

Because they are territorial, only a certain number of cats are let out of their cages at one time. According to Steele, the cats form gangs, but she adds she has not seen a fight in 12 years.

Since she works alone, Steele has to have time for every task, which includes cleaning, feeding and grooming.

Steele suggests making an appointment with Pat's Kitty Salon. This is a separate facility where the cats are bathed, wrapped in towels and fluff dried.

"There are a lot of closed hours so that the stressed cats can get out and about without people coming and going," Steele said.

However, she encourages prospective customers to come out and visit to make sure it's the right place to bring their cats.

"It's better for people to come out and look at the cattery," said Steele. That way, she says, the owners are more at ease about the boarding situation, which makes the cats more relaxed.

According to Steele, Christmas is the time that cats experience the most trauma. This is also the busiest time of the year for "Pat's Place."

Steele said that during the holidays, families often get together and fight. Cats experience holiday stress too.

"I would like to close down the cattery (at Christmas)," Steele said.

The greatest number of cats Steele boarded one Christmas was 117. In order to accommodate this many, she had to keep some of them in the grooming salon.

"I'm the boss," Steele said. "I pick my clientele. I only take cats I want."

Steele is careful to screen the people who leave their cats at "Pat's Place." She said she knows how to spot the type of person who would abandon a cat and she tries not to take many cats with health problems.

According to Steele, 60 percent of the felines she boards belong to professional men, such as judges and lawyers.

Also, people who are looking for a house often rely on the cattery while they are waiting to settle in.

People who are tuned in to the needs of cats know that an ordinary kennel does not give the cat the care and attention that it needs.

Although they are safe, clean and healthy, pet kennels that cater to both dogs and cats only provide the most basic care. The cages are no bigger than ones at "Pat's Place," but the animals are not free to roam around, and they are not pampered.

"Kennels think that they can put them (cats) in cages—that doesn't work," said Steele. "Cats need shelter and security."

"You can't push cats around," she said. Cats need assurance. Steele said that an established environment like her place provides this security.

Owners can feel secure leaving their cats with at "Pat's Place."

Steele said cats are prone to respiratory problems, therefore she takes precautions. Cats are only let outside during fair weather,

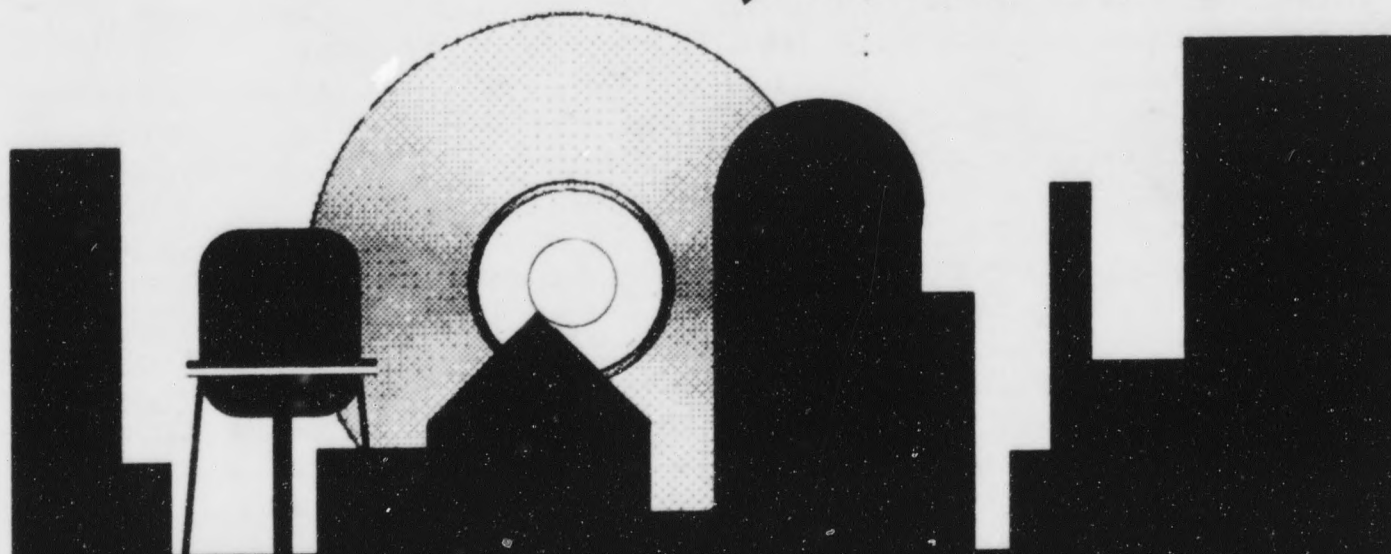
See **Cats**, p. 19

CONTEST

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Rename The Buildings

(And win a free CD.)



We've got you a really cool prize — any CD or cassette you want (provided it's not a double album or box set or a foreign edition or the New Kids on the Block). So send in those really cool entries.

Just give the old name of the building, your new improved name, and make it relevant to both Sacramento and the building. For instance, you could name the Science building after a Sacramento scientist — if you can think of one.

Y'see, CSUS was going to spend \$50,000 on renaming the buildings after counties, when they could've spent that money on rehiring faculty. Now they won't...but it's probably only been put off until they can "afford it." If they're gonna spend \$50,000 to rename a building, it should be a relevant name. Don't you think so? If you do, send those entries in.

Send to: Rename The Buildings, c/o The Hornet Newspaper
6000 J Street, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102
(and send them by Monday, May 13. Mark it on your calendar.)

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A member of the Society of the Divine Savior (Salvatorians), is presently a Master of Divinity student at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley. With a background in Communication Arts, Joseph has experience in interpersonal dynamics particularly as a facilitator for Domestic Abuse Groups and Men's groups.

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1. The cost of the entire day is \$10 per person. This includes dinner in the evening, dance, refreshments throughout the day. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch. It should be noted that no one will be turned away due to lack of funds. Please make special arrangements. Dress Casual!!
2. You may register at the door or call in your registration. You may pay when you arrive.
3. You may come for all or part of the day. The fee is the same for all or part of the day. If you come for the dance in the evening only, the cost is \$5 per person.
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FEATURES ...WORTH DYING FOR

Ph.Ds play everything in the Union

By SHERYL TANKERSLEY
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

With the energy and flair of a modern rock band, the Ph.Ds captured attention by playing Latin, soul, funk, rhythm and blues and Motown music from the '60s.

With an intense volume that leaked through the Union, the band played before a crowd of nearly 120 people in the Redwood Room and 30 jumping toddlers from the Child Care Center who added to the entertainment below the stage.

The Ph.Ds played a variety of musical types combining salsa, Latin jazz, ranchera, authentic folk of Mexico, Motown and hip-hop.

The show opened with a medley of songs: "Soul Man" by Sam and Dave, "The Midnight Hour" by the Temptations and "I'll Take You There" by the Staple Singers.

Other songs included hits "Que Culpa Tengo" by Little Jo and La Familia and "I'll Be Good To You" by the Johnson Brothers. In addition, the Ph.Ds played an original called "Mamacita," the style for which originated in Puerto Rico.

But that's only the tip of the iceberg of what the band is capable of playing. According to Mundi Orozco, band member, they play nearly anything from the '50s to the '70s, including songs by the Beatles and by Elvis Presley to accommodate their listeners. They

even play country, if requested.

"It depends on the crowd," said Orozco. "Our preference is soul and funk with a little Latin."

The Ph.Ds carry their versatility to major hotels, clubs, festivals and fairs all over California. Often under the name Ph.D's Latin Connection, they play at weddings, car shows and even hospitals.

One of their best shows, according to Orozco, was at a Pittsburg Seafood Festival where nearly 10,000 people attended.

They perform every Sunday in Pittsburg at the New York Landing and twice a month in Antioch at La Plaza Restaurant. On July 30 they will perform in Lake Tahoe, but they are not sure of the club.

'Thatch' a funny but one-dimensional strip

By KENT W. LESLIE
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

"The times, they sure are a-changin'. New issues can be so disorienting. The world needs someone to guide it through these role-changin', gender-conflictin', Berlin Wall-crumblin' times. The world needs... Politically Correct Man!"

"Um... that's Politically Cor-

rect Person."

Thatch, a promising comic strip by Jeff Shesol, was brought to national fame with the character of Politically Correct Person. In this era when people are more concerned with what everyone "should" think than what they actually think, Politically Correct Person was there to show — and subtly make fun of — the politically correct way of doing things. "If you don't like what someone

has to say, don't let them say it!" PC Person advises.

Politically Correct Person is prominently featured in Shesol's first collection of Thatch comic strips. Thatch is the main character in a comic strip carried by more than 200 college papers nationwide.

Thatch depicts life at Wayland University, the home of J. "Thatch" Thatcher, egocentric roommate Tripp Biscuit, deadhead Sumner Phillips III, college newspaper editor Kate Stevens, shallow Sloane Wharton, nerd Reed Milsap, eccentric Professor Eric "Woodie" Woodman, and the broke fraternity Delta Kappa Theta. Every character is a stereotypical student type.

The strip is heavily influenced by Bloom County and its only claim to fame is Politically Correct Person, who was featured in Newsweek in an article on political correctness. The characters are predictable and one-dimensional, and if Shesol didn't have such a quick mind and sharp sense of humor, the strip would deteriorate into a mindless, Joe College-esque cast of wandering idiots.

The strip's saving grace is its sense of humor, and for this alone, the strip should survive when it enters the big-time syndicates.

The book is a good read, and if it doesn't make you laugh, it will at least make you grin.

Shesol graduates from Brown University this year, and will be heading to Oxford University for graduate studies, so the future of the strip is in doubt. The only definite way you'll get to see Thatch is if you check local bookstores for the book.

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FEATURES

...AND ARTS

Wires and pain: Why get braces?

BY SHELLY HEMIG

Hornet Arts & Features Writer

I have wanted braces ever since I was 12 and realized my permanent teeth were just that. They had grown in crooked and were going to stay that way unless they were forced straight. My parents could not afford to get me braces, so I resigned myself to live with my teeth the way they grew in.

That is, until I discovered that you are never too old to get braces. I have two cousins in their late 20s with braces, and some people have gotten them even later in life, in their 60s. So at 23, I have joined the ranks of adults with braces.

Actually, about 25 percent of the 1,342,000 who get braces each year are over 18, according to a patient survey taken by the American Association of Orthodontists.

Ten years ago, it would have been unusual to see adults with braces. Today it is common to see people like Elva Duran, an associate professor in the CSUS Special Education Department, with "tin grins."

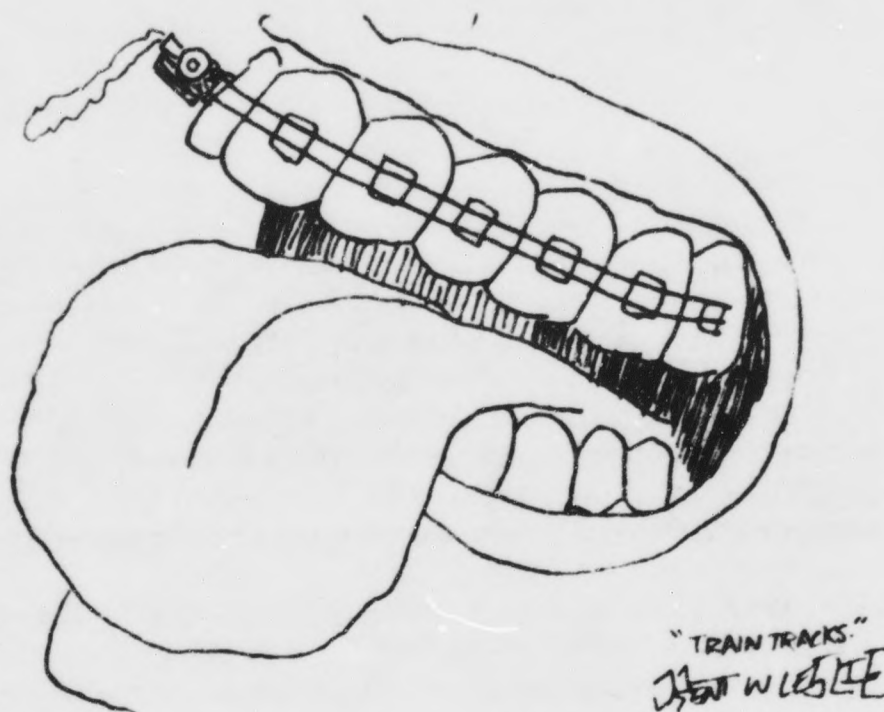
Duran, who is in her early 40s, said she had had braces when she was younger, but that she did not take care of her teeth. "I had an overbite, and I just decided it was what I needed," she said.

For me, just knowing that I needed braces and that it is becoming more acceptable for adults to wear them, were not the only considerations. I thought that I, like my parents, would not be able to afford it. What really convinced me was the help from my dental insurance.

That is also part of what convinced Carmella Santos, 25, a CSUS graduate with a degree in finance, to do it. "I've always put it off. I just decided I wanted my teeth to be straight." Now was a good time because of the insurance coverage, she said.

Santos, though, is not a true "metal mouth." She chose to have clear ceramic brackets on her top teeth. She got metal brackets on her bottom teeth because they are mostly covered by the top teeth anyway. "I think [ceramic brackets] look better. You don't get the reflection like you do off the metal when you open your mouth," she said.

Even though I chose metal brackets for all my teeth, my orthodontist told me that mine are quite innovative. I have what are called



"speed" or "mini" braces. They are much smaller than regular metal brackets and are bonded directly to your teeth rather than wired on. All that is required, then, is a single arch wire that runs through all the brackets on the top, and one that runs through the ones on the bottom. They are supposed to make it easier to keep my teeth and gums clean, which is very important during orthodontic treatment.

Another advantage is that for some people, these braces actually speed up the process, sometimes by several months. I would be very happy to get my braces off in 20

months instead of 24. That may not seem like much, but it makes a big difference when in constant pain.

Santos said she has not really had too many problems. She said that it is uncomfortable, but not too bad. It is not an unbearable pain, but a nagging pain. Sometimes it is better than others, but it is always present. But I feel more like Duran, who said, "Sometimes I think, why did I do this?"

It is this pain coupled with the fear of popping off a bracket or breaking a wire that leads to a some-

See **Metalmouth**, p. 19

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Kotoja to headline World Beat show



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIQUE PROGRAMS

Kotoja, a well-known local world beat ensemble, will be performing on the South Lawn this Thursday.

By BRIAN W. BERRY
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

Bay Area world beat ensemble, Kotoja, will be the featured performers for UNIQUE Programs' "World Beat Nightfest," a free dance concert that will be held on the University Union South Lawn this Thursday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Kotoja's debut album, "Freedom is What Everybody Needs," has received critical acclaim, making Pulse! magazine's "1990 Ten Best World Music Albums" list as well

as receiving a Bay Area Music Award for Best in World Music.

Ken Okulolo, the band's leader, is a native of Nigeria. After playing with many smaller bands in his homeland, he joined vocalist Joni Haastrup and formed the Afro-rock band Monomono. By the early 1970s, they were at the top of the album charts with the release of "Give a Beggar a Chance" and "Dawn of Awareness" and had toured through all of West Africa.

The current incarnation of Kotoja includes a mix of top Nigerian and American musicians and

has made a definitive impact on the Bay Area music scene. Their current album has received local radio air play and the band has performed at such venues as The Warfield, the Oakland Convention Center, and the Whole Earth Festival in Davis.

Band leader, Ken Okulolo, says that "Kotoja simply means, 'Let's be friends; let's not fight.' I see the world today as one family, as one village. Peace, love, and understanding will help solve the world's problems and that's what we are trying to spread to all people with our music."

Last Nooner of the semester

Phallucy gives up the funk Wednesday

By LAURA YATES
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

This Wednesday is the last chance this semester to hear free music on the South Lawn, so get it while you can with the groovin' rock sounds of Phallucy.

Guitarist Sonny Harrell, bassist John Halderman, drummer Abe Cunningham, and vocalist David Garcia make up the quartet called Phallucy, who formed in Sacramento in August of 1987. After playing at parties for a while to attain popularity, the group hit the club scene. The band performs extensively throughout Northern California.

Phallucy frequently plays to sold-out crowds locally at the Cattle Club and the Boardwalk, and it has also been seen at the UC Davis

Coffee House, The Omni in Oakland and Morty's in San Francisco.

Although the group is commonly referred to as a funk band, its influences are varied and range from Jimi Hendrix and Black Sabbath to

these inspirations and comparisons, Phallucy has been recognized for its versatility and has proven its appeal to a wide range of listeners.

Promoters are aware that Phallucy is adaptable and have booked them with bands that have a wide range of styles. To accommodate, Phallucy has developed both an acoustic and an electric set.

In the past, the group has played with speed metal bands Metallica and Death Angel, Punk and Funk groups such as Primus and 24-7 Spyz, blues rockers Food for Feet, and alternative groups like FIREHOSE.

But even after playing with such big names, Phallucy is still a party band which hasn't forgotten its local following. Its groovy rock 'n' roll is sure to draw a crowd. The Nooner is sponsored by UNIQUE Programs.



the Police and New Order. Because of the band's soulful sound and Garcia's powerful voice they have been compared to Led Zeppelin, R.E.M. and Bob Dylan. With

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FEATURES

Cats, from p. 14

and only in a fenced-in area. The indoor room is also temperature controlled.

"I keep the place hot and dry," Steele said.

Steele has \$1 million worth of liability insurance with "Pat's Place" in case of an emergency. However, in 12 years of business, the cats that she has tended have suffered few illnesses.

After so many years of dedicating her life to cats, Steele said she is a trustworthy expert on cat care.

"Veterinarians call me and ask what to do with cats," Steele said. "There's no place with so many cats going through."

According to Steele, "Pat's Place" boards 12 to 13 thousand cats a year, and can have up to 60 cats at one time.

With that many cats, Steele uses 35 cases of canned food (all different types, according to the cat's liking) and about 56 pounds of Chef's Blend dry food per week.

Steele said that she doesn't want much publicity since she already has an established clientele.

"I've got all the customers I want," she said.

People often plan their vacations around their cats, depending on whether or not they can board their cat at "Pat's Place." Often, people will book up to six months ahead of time, and the cattery fills up from May through December.

People know they can trust

Steele to take good care of their cats, even when they're not coming back to pick them up.

"I've been written up in wills," Steele said. "People know I will follow through."

One 18-year-old cat, named Katie, was left to Steele in a will, and lives in an outdoor cage. Another wild cat named Minnie Mouse

lives outdoors also, and Steele gives these cats the same love and care as the others.

Pat Steele loves cats. It's her job, and one that not many others would enjoy.

"Most people don't stay in the boarding business for more than two years," Steele said. "People can't stand the confinement. I can't

take off and just go anywhere."

Despite these limitations, she has kept "Pat's Place" open for many years because she finds it rewarding.

"I enjoy it," Steele said. "I don't know what else I would do. It's a very lucrative business, but money is not the object. That's why it's so successful."

Metalmouth, from p. 17

what restricted diet. According to the brochures my orthodontist gave me, people with braces have to give up foods that are hard, sticky or chewy. Santos said she does not feel like she has given up too much. "The thing I miss the most is caramel apples," she said.

She and Duran both miss chewing gum, although Santos chews Freedent, which is not supposed to stick to your braces. Duran also misses biting into things like carrots and apples. She has to cut them up now before she eats them.

I have only had my braces on a few days, which is supposed to be the worst time for adults. The nerves around the roots perceive even the slightest movement, causing discomfort. The first day my teeth hurt so bad I could not eat at all. But by the fifth day I

was able to chew most food with my back teeth. I have yet to try to bite into anything with my front teeth, let alone carrots and apples. My teeth hurt just thinking about it. I expect that means no more pizza, hamburgers, sandwiches, burritos or tacos. I can only eat things that can be cut into pieces and chewed with my back teeth — for the next two years. And I did this to myself voluntarily?

I just have to keep reminding myself that I do want braces, and that I need them to straighten out my teeth and maybe help my jaw before its occasional clicking and popping turns into full-fledged TMJ (temporomandibular joint) disorder. The braces are helping me, and if I need to make a few adjustments in my lifestyle to accommodate them, I will.

See yourself after braces through the magic of computer imaging

The American Association of Orthodontists have started a new program of computer imaging. That is, you send them a picture of yourself smiling (so they can see your teeth), and they will run it through the computer, which will generate an image of how you might look after orthodontic treatment. It is similar to what they do in beauty salons where you can place your image on the computer and try on different hair styles and colors to decide what looks best on you before actually having anything done to your hair.

The process takes two to three

weeks, at which time the association will return to you your "before" picture along with the computer-generated "after" picture, a brochure on adult orthodontics, and a list of association members in your area.

It may be worthwhile to take advantage of this free service of the association before spending a couple of years and several thousand dollars on braces you might not really want or need.

Send your picture to: Smiles, American Association of Orthodontists, 460 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63141-7883.

As Santos said, "You don't look forward to getting them on, but once you do and you begin to see a difference, it's all worth it."

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Blackeyed Susan is a Crowes clone

BY WARREN NICH
Hornet Arts & Features ColumnistHmmm, maybe the Black
Crowes were bigger than I thought.I mean, The Beatles were 10
years gone when Beatlemania came
along, and all those Elvis imper-
sonators didn't start soiling the stage
until Presley was dead. Yet here we
are, less than a year after the Crowes
cut their debut *Shake Yer
Moneymaker*, and we already have
a Black Crowes tribute ensemble.And Blackeyed Susan has the
whole routine down perfectly: They
look the same, they dress the
same... they even surreptitiously
snuck "black" into their name.And let's not forget those pug-
nacious quotes the Crowes are so
renowned for. Blackeyed Susan
does it too. Witness this little tidbit
from the press flyer (which doesn't
even mention the Crowes... go fig-
ure) promoting their debut album,
Electric Rattlebone (Rattle? Shake?
Hmmm...)."I don't want to mention any
names," says Davidson, "but so
many bands today just sound me-
chanical. They're cute, they've got
the pop songs, they've got the young
girls following them, and they're
cleaning up. Rock & roll needs to
go back to basics, you know? Less
is more."Please note, if you delete
"Davidson," and add "Chris
Robinson," you have the lead for
every story ever written about the
Black Crowes. *Neato*.And yes, they even sound like
the Crowes. They rip off *Exile on
Main Street*, they rip off the
Faces... they rip off the Black
Crowes. Just like the Crowes,
they've hired the best producers
and purchased the best equipment
to make them sound as calculatedly
"down 'n' dirty" as possible — and
the 93-Rock zombies will undoubt-
edly eat it up cuz they've never
heard Soul Asylum and don't know
what "down 'n' dirty" really is.But there's one key difference.
Divinely inspired the Crowes are
not — but they do have some spunk.
And after a '40' or two, I've found
myself almost tolerating them.
Blackeyed Susan doesn't have
spunk, and I'd have to be passed outbefore I'd let anyone play that sludge
near me. "Less is more," indeed.Speaking of less... Well, maybe
I shouldn't discuss *The Kentucky
Headhunters*. After all, I don't
drive a pickup, drink Jack Daniels,
wear one of those "Burn this
flag... Asshole!" T-shirts and I per-
sonally think pro wrestling *might*
be staged. So perhaps C&W just
ain't my rightful claim.Aw shucks, I'll do it anyway.
After all, some country isn't hor-
rible: Dwight Yoakum and k.d. lang
have supreme punk attitudes, and it
carries through in their music. And
Steve Earle at least has the good
sense to emulate Springsteen and
the Replacements rather than Hank
and Waylon.The Headhunters don't have
such good sense. Their latest al-
bum, *Electric Barnyard*, could eas-
ily be mistaken for a Hank Wil-
liams Jr. disc, and that's *not good*,
considering Junior just might be
the most repulsive figure in music
today.Fortunately, they're not quite so
simpleminded — there are no overt
alcoholic anthems, no calls to nuke
Baghdad — but simply sounding
like the King of the Rednecks is
stigmata enough.Some might want to check it out
for the (unintentionally) hilarious
cover of Norman Greenbaum's
"Spirit in the Sky" — I'm sure
Greenbaum never meant for it to
sound *quite* so fundamentalist. But
it's a joke that wears thin after two
or three spins. Don't bother.Ah, but I've saved the best for
last. Being from Liverpool, *The
La's* have naturally been compared
to those *other* Liverpoolians. And
it goes beyond that — their music
has been described as The Beatles
by way of REM.Which is fairly accurate. Their
self-titled debut has the jangle, the
harmonies, the perfect melodies...
with a twist that may one day raisethem above either of their forbears.
As a bonus, the album has the 1988
single, "There She Goes" (not a
Velvet Underground cover), as
sublime a testimony to what a
broken heart is capable of as
you're likely to find. Though the
rest of the album can't compare
(but what can?), it does consis-
tently come close.If the music doesn't convince
you that they're destined for great-
ness, their arrogance should. (All
great artists being arrogant.) The
La's goal: "...to dominate the world
and the airwaves." We should be so
lucky.

Radio Daze

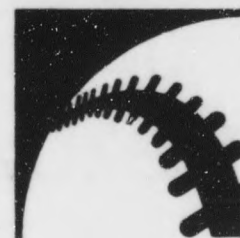
First, a big thank you to KEDG
for remembering to bring by the
Top 13 this past week. We're happy
to have it back. Now on to the *big*
news.As Brian W. Berry noted last
week — and you've undoubtedly
noticed for yourself by now —
strange things are happening over
at KWOD-106. In case you've
missed it all, they're now playing a
steady diet of alternative music.Admittedly, it's the most pop-
oriented and facile of alternative —
ie, the Soup Dragons, Divinyls,
EMF, the B-52's, INXS, Jesus
Jones, etc. — but regardless, it's
definitely a step in the right direc-
tion, and for the first time since I left
San Francisco, I've found myself
listening to the radio again.What's going on here? What
has the reaction been so far? Will it
last? Are the KEDGsters shaking
in their boots now that they appar-
ently won't be cornering the mar-
ket after all? Is Live-106.5 in the
works?These questions, and many
more, will be answered soon. Stay
tuned. In the meantime, be sure to
call the KWOD (929-5000) and let
them know it was a great idea. And
you can tell them I sent you too.

KEDG TOP 13

(Heard on Sacramento Cable: KCBI. 88.7 FM and TV Channel 18)
Courtesy of Chris Proso and KEDG

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------|---------------------|------------|
| 1. REM | Radio Song | 8. Sisters of Mercy | Detonation |
| 2. Dinosaur Jr. | The Wagon | | Blvd. |
| 3. Divinyls | Bless My Soul | 9. Morrissey | Our Frank |
| 4. Darling Buds | Little Bit of | 10. Daniel Ash | This Love |
| | Heaven | 11. Ian Faith | Everything |
| 5. Cause & Effect | You Think | | Changes |
| | You Know Her | 12. Liquid Jesus | Stand |
| 6. Book of Love | Candy Carol | 13. Odd Numbers | Don't |
| 7. Royal Crescent Mob | Pretty | | Bother Me |
| | Good Life | | |

SPORTS



Softball loses doubleheader, playoff chances

By MATT AUG
Hornet Sports Writer



Saturday was Cal Poly Pomona's final doubleheader of the season. The way things went, Sac

State may have wished it was the last matchup of the season as well.

Sac State (25-33), took a 9-4, 8-1 drubbing at the hands of the visiting Broncos, leaving the club with virtually no chance to get into the playoffs and no way of finishing with a .500 mark in its second season of Division I play. Cal Poly (27-33), ended its season on a high note with a bunch of hits on the afternoon and left the home team singing the blues.

Head Coach Irene Shea was able to rationalize the losses, however, because of the visitor's good vibes coming in.

"It was their last two games of the sea-

son so they were up for us, they hit our pitching very well," said Shea who mentioned that the Broncos were ready for a season-ending party at the end of the game.

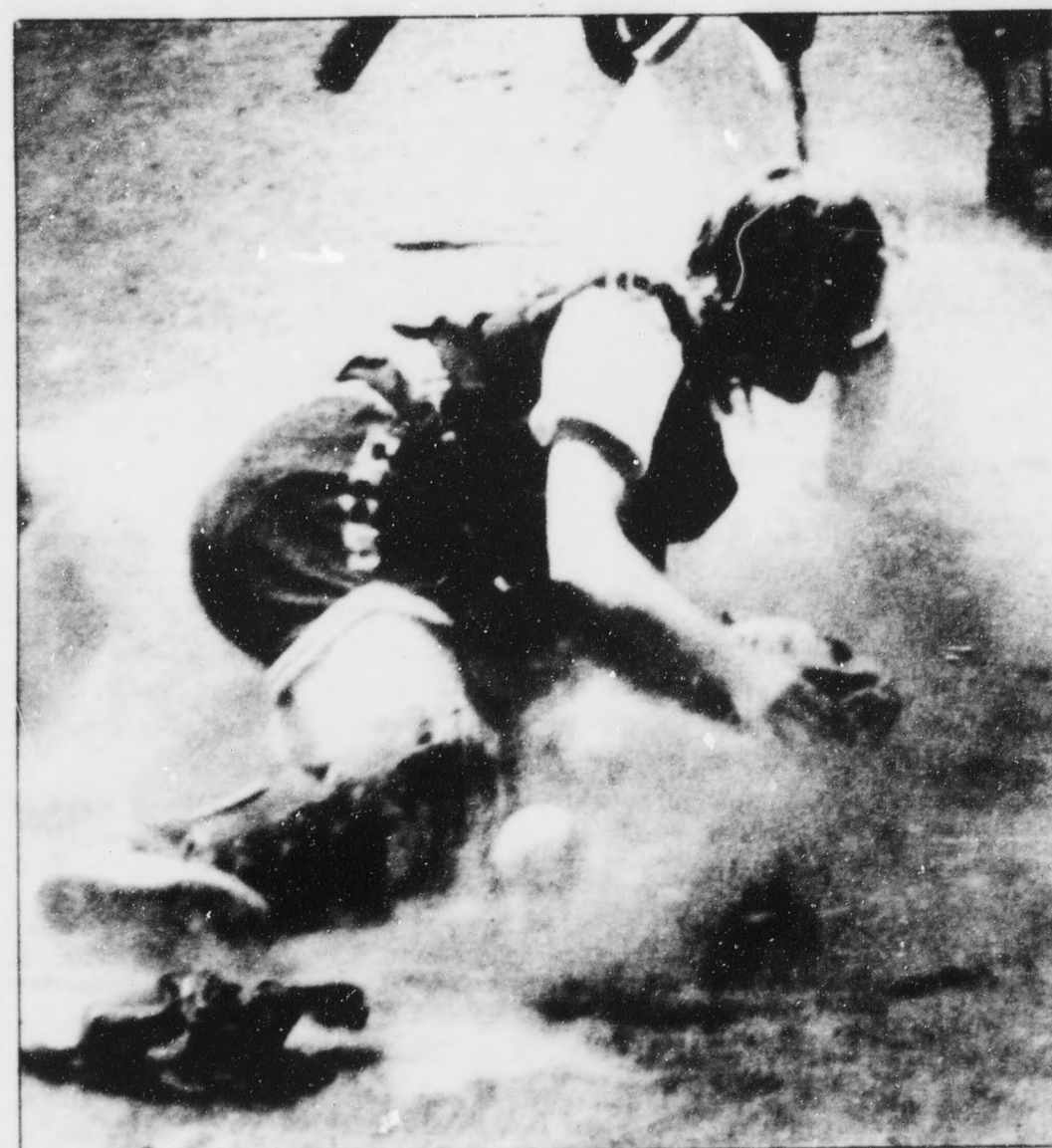
Game one starter Karen Andreotti, who suffered her worst outing in well over a month, said things started out badly for Sac State and quickly got even worse.

"They got a couple of hits between third and short and a couple of bloop hits, it was just one of those days," said the junior hurler who saw her record fall to 11-16. She also said the team's offense came up short once again, as it has throughout the season.

"There were three or four times today we weren't able to score when we had the chance," she added.

One person who didn't come up short was sophomore catcher Terri Cissna. She had her best afternoon hitting since she took over for injured Renee Havey. Cissna

See **Soft**, p. 25



PHOTOS BY BRUCE SHIELDS

Hornet catcher Terri Cissna blocks the plate in Saturday's loss to Cal Poly Pomona. Cissna is a Sophomore who is using her outfield skills behind the plate.

Cycling

Hornet cyclists remain in tenth after State finals

By BRENDAN M. GILL
Hornet Sports Writer



The Sac State cycling club had a few strikes against them going into the State Championships held last weekend at the University of California, Los Angeles.

The heat, the smog and the fierceness of the risk-taking by their opponents added up to an impressive tenth place finish in its inaugural season as a club.

Arthur Espos, vice president of the cycling club who was disqualified from his race, said that the team had a good time and that could chalk up this race to experience.

Espos said that he was wrongfully disqualified from his race. He was caught in a crash but didn't go down. His front wheel caught the brunt of the crash and tweaked his handle bars.

Espos then cut through the course because he thought that a person involved in a crash received a "free" lap. A free lap is for any person involved in a crash or mechanical failure. Espos proceeded to take his free lap and was

thusly told he was disqualified.

Espos was told by another judge that he was wrongly DQ'ed, but "a lot of good that did me."

In the road race, Rick Burns, racing in the men's A category, took 11th.

"I've never been in a more dangerous race," Burns said. "A lot of guys were taking chances in that race."

Burns would have fared better but he was boxed in during the sprint and couldn't manuever his way past the pack.

Jean Munoz, who finished in the top 16 in the women's road race said that it was different.

"It was really hot and the air really bothered me," Munoz said. After the race my lungs burned and I wasn't sure if that was because of the race or the air."

The women's road race was a 28-mile race with about 1200 ft. of climbing for every lap.

"I think we did really well but the competition was so tough," Munoz added.

In the time trials, the Hornets entered two men's B teams. The team of placed

See **Cycling**, p. 25

Hornets manage to steal 1 from Matadors

By RICH BENGTON
Hornet Sports Writer



Sac State traveled to Northridge last weekend and lost two of what Coach John Smith called "three dogfights" against their independent rivals.

The Hornets record fell to 36-21 after losing a double-header on Saturday 11-9 and 2-0. They bounced back Sunday with a 4-2 win.

The Matadors improved to 37-14, improving their chances of a playoff berth that they and the Hornets covet.

"It's not any different than if we had won," said Smith of the Hornets chances of getting past the Matadors

for the playoff spot. "It's going to come down to the last weekend."

The "last weekend" he speaks of is a week from Friday when the Hornets will wrap up their regular season schedule with a three-game series here against Northridge, one on Friday, two on Saturday.

That series will probably determine which team will get a playoff berth. Coach Smith believes, however, that both independent teams may get a berth after the tough weekend series.

In Saturday's opener, Sac State jumped to a 7-3 lead going into the bottom of the sixth. But the Hornets could not hold the lead, giving up five runs in the sixth. In the ninth, Eric

See **B-Ball**, p. 25

Feature

Sac State racquetballers among world's best

By **BRENDAN M. GILL**
Hornet Sports Writer

Since 1986, the Sac State Racquetball Club has been crowned national champion three times.

One important note: the club has only been around since 1986.

"Racquetball is one reason that CSUS is well known," said Kelli Gelhaus, president of the club.

At the 1991 World Intercollegiate Championships, held in Phoenix in April, the team, though short a No. 6 women's player, took second in the women's competition, third in men's and second overall.

All this on a \$5,000 budget.

The team that CSUS lost the title to was SouthWest Missouri State (SWMU) — a team with a \$100,000 budget. Gelhaus noted that SWMU gets to recruit and offer scholarships in a traditional manner.

So what does Sac St. have to offer? Just about the best racquetball program in the country. "We've never been ranked out of the top four," Gelhaus said, "and we have a good chance of winning (the title) next year. SWMU can't get any better; they had recruited the best players last year."

Like any determined athletes, the members of the club will work out over the

summer and go to tournaments during the fall in preparation for the spring sport. "We're going to try to go as a team to all the tournaments over the summer," Gelhaus said. "People go to tourneys to stay sharp."

Unlike most other team sports on campus, the racquetball club doesn't have a close, geographic rival. The closest rival is SWMU.

So UCD, Stanford, and Cal Berkeley are not rivals? "We were banned — our team's too good so they asked us not to come," Gelhaus said with a smile. "Not to put them down, but their No. 1 player couldn't beat our No. 6 player — that's how good we are."

One might say that smacks with arrogance. But the line between arrogance and confidence is a thin one.

This year's squad is fairly young; 65 percent of the team is first year players.

For next season, Gelhaus said he "hopes to bring in three more men's and women's players."

As for himself, Gelhaus plans to win the singles competition at the national championships.

"It's my last year and I plan to win it all. It's mental — if you get tough mentally, you can win the nationals."

The players that win the nationals get an automatic spot on the U.S. National Team,



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE RACQUETBALL CLUB

1991 Sac State Racquetball Team - Front row left to right: Tim Scott, Coach; Nicole Anthony; Chuck Dorn, Coach; Kelly Pulis. Middle row: Craig Morganti; Chris Carmona; Kelly Gelhaus; Annie Elliot; Noel deBarruel; Michelle Giannini. Back row: Tim Hammer; Wade Beardsley; Sameer Hadid.

and they get to travel all around the globe, next summer, playing racquetball.

Gelhaus hopes to be a travellin' man

See Racquet, p. 25

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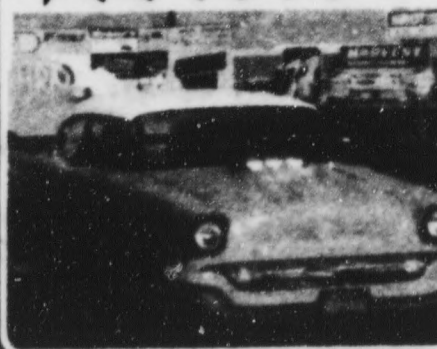
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Feature

Health clubs rank high on sweat scale

By RICH CERRUTI
Hornet Sports Writer

With summertime and 100 degree temperatures just around the corner, most people will soon be shedding their sweaters and pants and slipping into tanktops and shorts. And with Sacramento offering a wide variety of health clubs and gyms to choose from, it's still not too late to get that body in fine tune for summer.

So without further adieu, let's take a look at some of the gyms which Sacramento has to offer.

1. L.A. Workout (located at 9574 Micron Avenue just off the Bradshaw exit on Highway 50). The biggest gym in Sacramento also sports the largest number of

"It's really a down-to-earth place. Unlike other places, which are like a meat market, you can be yourself and do what you want to do."

— Shawn Seyk
Sacramento Court Club

members. The massive facility has 3 racquetball courts, 20 Stairmasters, a swimming pool, sauna, modernized machines and an abundance of free weights.

"I think we're the most successful club in Sacramento because our customers like how the gym is kept up and its overall cleanliness," said sales employee Scott Elliot.

Students can join for as little as \$30 a month after a \$89 processing fee.

Also included with the optional month-to-month membership one of the few clubs that offers this benefit is a special circuit training area and the service of full time trainers who can help any member with their personal needs.

2. Sacramento Court Club (947 Enter-

prise Dr.) located just two miles from Sac State. This state-of-the-art club has a wide array of facilities to choose from. The use of Stairmasters, Lifecycles, rowing machines, aerobic classes, free weights and seven well maintained racquetball courts (unlike the shoddy ones at Sac State) are included in a student membership. The one deterrent, though, is that students are only able to work out during specific hours for their \$25 down, \$33-a-month fee. Many of the members are students at Sac State, although the club caters to all age groups.

"It's really a down-to-earth place. Unlike other places which are like a meat market, you can be yourself and do what you want to do," said employee Shawn Seyk.

3. Midtown Athletic Club (14th and H). This downtown club is similar in stature to the Sacramento Court Club. Student membership is almost identical (\$34 instead of \$33 a month) and the equipment is also comparable. Extra features include massages, saunas, a jacuzzi and basketball court, and a tanning booth. Weekends are relatively quiet and students can also work out any time during club hours.

4. Nautilus (1250 Howe Avenue). This newly refurbished fitness center now has over 12,000 square feet to accommodate its members. One major advantage to this fitness center is its 24-hour availability during the week.

"One benefit to our club is that we are able to capture the odd hours which can accommodate bouncers and other people who might not be able to get in a workout at a

Men's Tennis

Switch to Division I could be tough road for Hornets

By RICH CERRUTI
Hornet Sports Writer

The Sac State Hornets men's tennis team propels

to Division I next year after a disappointing 7-12 season in Division II. The transfer could be overwhelming as the Hornets face many of the same teams which thrashed them this year.

Next year's team should bolster from the return of four starters from this year's squad, an expected strong recruiting class and the addition of projected starter Matt

Mencasloa, who was ineligible this year.

Gone next year will be the Hornets' No. 1 player Mark Edmunds and fellow starter Bret Hansbery.

Edmunds, who learned on Friday that he was invited to compete

St. Mary's Santi Tintore and Hayward State's Alex Hohendorf.

"Mark has the capability to beat anyone in Division II," said head coach Rich Andrews.

Edmunds' doubles partner Scott Bacon, who has been plagued by tendonitis in his wrist this year, will travel to Oklahoma City in hopes of a Division II doubles title.

The Edmunds and Bacon tandem finished 7-7, which

included victories over UC Davis and the top-ranked Division II team from Riverside.

See Tennis, p. 25

"Our games really compliment each other, and I think we can do some damage at nationals."

— Mark Edmunds
Hornet No. 1 seed

in the Division II nationals in both singles and doubles, leaves after compiling an 11-10 record which included many impressive wins.

The mercurial Edmunds beat many of the top players including

normal time," said fitness consultant Mike O'Campo.

Like other fitness centers (L.A. Workout and Capital City) Nautilus has facilities for a strength workout as well as a cardiovascular workout.

According to O'Campo, membership is around \$35 a month depending on your workout program.

5. Body Mechanix (3419 Arden Way) is for the serious, no-nonsense weightlifter. There is an ample amount of weights, yet much of the machinery is old. Unlike its competitors, Body Mechanix mainly caters towards the weightlifting enthusiast. Most of the members already have magnificently carved bodies, including mammoth hulk Greg Velasquez.

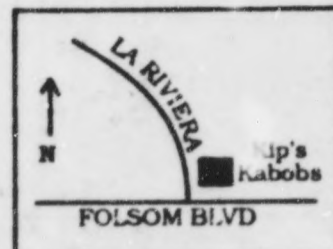
"This is basically your hard-guy gym. About 85% of the members are guys," said Velasquez.

The price is reasonable, as a membership ranges from \$25 to \$30 a month.

6. American Health and Fitness (4804 Madison Ave.) is truly the poor man's gym. A 20-minute drive from Sac State, this health club offers an adequate amount of weights and aerobic classes.

There are only two Stairmasters, and many of the exercise bikes are the Schwinn models from the late '70s. Many of the people that work out are in the 35-65 range. Students or teenagers are minimal, probably because their peers are working out somewhere else. Fees are the cheapest in Sacramento as a membership is only \$50 down, \$20 a month.

All of these health clubs can accommodate an abundance of people. Convenience, location, atmosphere and price are the intangibles that must be considered if one undertakes this worthwhile investment.



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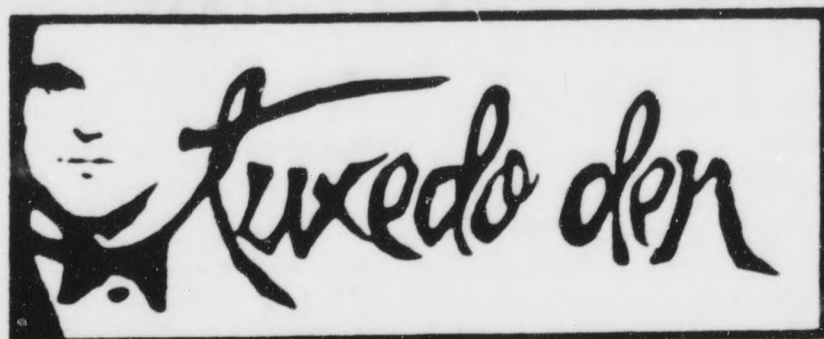
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Feature

S.F. Giants: Are they really big?

By MATT O' DONNELL
Hornet Sports Writer



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ants please stand
up?

Giants fans must be wondering if 1991 is a mirror of 1990, when the San Francisco fell on its face in April and May, played like the 1927 Yankees in June and July, and tried to play catch-up the rest of the year before surrendering the division title to the Reds in September.

Some of the early criticism has been placed on General Manager Al Rosen, who let centerfielder Brett Butler get away to the Dodgers.

While the thought of Butler wearing Dodger blue churns my stomach, it's doubtful if his presence would solve the early season slump. Willie McGee has done a more-than-decent job, hitting over .300 while keeping a low profile. Aside from McGee and Will Clark, the hitting has been erratic.

Catcher Steve Decker was got off to the hottest start of anyone in the league and then he decided it was time to take a nose dive.

Kevin Bass really hasn't done anything right, but Manager Roger Craig is forced to play him because of his guaranteed \$2-million-a-year salary. Mike Felder has been the team's best bench player, but I'd prefer to see versatile Mike Kingery get a shot.

Kingery has more speed than Bass, more range in right field, and he just seems to do everything fundamentally right.

If Craig is so set on batting McGee second, Kingery could bat lead-off, Robby Thompson could again bat seventh where the pressure to get on base all the time is limited.

With or without these changes, the Giants have one of the most explosive lineups in baseball. It's the pitching that worries some people.

Bud Black has been the Giants' most consistent pitcher, and he's 2-3. That tells you what kind of predicament the staff is in. Kelly

Downs, John Burkett and Mike LaCoss have each had a few games where they look like they know what they're doing; then we look again, and it's 8-0 Dodgers in the first inning.

The general consensus is that the Giants should dump Rick Reuschel, Don Robinson and LaCoss, but that would be foolish. Pitchers like Eric Gunderson, Johnny Ard and Paul McClellan have good arms, but they're not ready for major league service just yet. If I had to dump one of the above mentioned three, it would probably be Reuschel, who has lost movement on his pitches and is serving them up.

With Francisco Oliveras called up, middle relief should be vastly improved. This should also take pressure off Trevor Wilson, whom one fan writing to the Chronicle called, "the next Atlee Hammaker." If Wilson is moved to the rotation or shipped down to Phoenix and Reuschel is released, veteran Mark Thurmond, who did

See Giants, p. 25

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Hornet Sports



Soft, from p. 21

went on a 5-6 tear giving Shea one bright spot to look at on the day.

Sac State's season winds down this week with home matchups Tuesday with San Jose State and Saturday with the country's number-two ranked Fresno State Bulldogs. Both games begin at 1 p.m.

Cycling, from p. 21

17th.

In the road race, in men's C's, Dong took third while LaSala garnered an eighth place finish. The men's D cyclists, Louis Dinkler and Kurlinki both had flats.

Nikki Aronhalt raced for the women's team but her results were unavailable.

B-Ball, from p. 21

Vorbeck tripled to knot the score at 8-8. Northridge's Greg Shockey hit a three-run dinger in the bottom of the 10th inning to win the game, capping an impressive day in which he went 3-for-6 with six RBI's. The Hornets could only muster two hits in the nightcap against pitcher Phil Kendrena.

In Sunday's game, rightfielder

Giants, from p. 24

well for the Giants last year as a left-handed set-up man, could be one more piece to the puzzle.

Short relief with Jeff Brantley and Dave Righetti will be fine if they're used on a regular basis.

Every team in the NL West has a weakness. With the Reds, it's power; with the Dodgers, it's defense and short relief.

San Diego is searching for a third baseman. The Giants are strong in those areas, so it should be a close race until September, unless one of these teams can make a trade to close the gap.

The Giants have gotten off to the same lousy start they did last year, but no one appears to be running away with the division, so playing catch-up may not be too tough.

Tennis, from p. 23

"Our games really compliment each other, and I think we can do some damage at nationals," Edmunds said.

The expected return next season for the Hornets are Chris Darling, Barry Seeman, Mike Laracuente, Graham Miglaw, Mancasloa and Bacon. In Addition, solid recruiting of Division I athletes should provide some healthy competition for next years single's slots.

Even with the return of the majority of his starters, Andrews realizes next year's transition will be a difficult task.

"Our first goal next year is to beat a Top 25 Division I school, and our second goal would be to sneak into the Division I rankings," Andrews said.

Racquet, from p. 22

At the nationals last year, all the men's doubles team garnered third place bronze medals: Gelhaus teamed with Wade Beardsley in the No. 1's, Chris Carmona and Sameer Hadid in No. 2's, and Tim Hammer and Craig Morganti in No. 3's.

Both women's doubles teams brought home silver medals for

Wolters loses to Dixon in second round of tourney

Women's tennis player Melanie Wolters advanced to the second round of the nationals tournament Monday outlasting Dana Suttle of Florida Southern College, 0-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Wolters was sluggish in the first set, but settled down to beat the No. 31 seed.

The second round was not as successful for Wolters, as she was beaten by the top seed of the circuit, Chan Dixon from Valdosta State in Georgia. Wolters managed only two games from the No. 1 Dixon on the way to a 6-1, 6-1 loss.

Wolters was the only woman Hornet to make the cut for the national tournament.

Around the Horn 'et'

Golf Tournament

The World's highest altitude golf tournament will be played on the world's steepest "golf" course at Alpine Meadows Ski Area on Sunday,

May 26, where lifts operate at least until the end of May.

The first tee time is 9 a.m. and there are no green fees. Players should call Alpine Meadows at 916/ 583-4232.

Sports Trivia

Test your sports knowledge in the 4th annual Sports Trivia Bowl "Mind Games," Friday May 10.

their performances: Nicole Anthony and Kelly Pulis in No. 1's, and Noel deBarruel and Michelle Giannini in No. 2's.

In singles events, Anthony was third in No. 2's, and Giannini and deBarruel took first in No. 3's and No. 4's respectively. Annie Elliot also got a medal for winning the consolation division in No. 5's.

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